

HARTLEY DE WHIPPED VOTING TEST

Pennsylvania Democrat, Run-
ning on Labor Law Issue,
Soundly Defeated.

By The Associated Press
TOWN, Pa., Sept. 10—
Franklin H. Lichten-
walter, Pennsylvania's eighth dis-
trict congressman, soundly de-
feated a labor-supported Demo-
crat in a special elec-
tion and as a central issue
was the labor law.

Lichtenwalter, speaker of the
house of representatives, was
re-elected to the rich in-
dustrial district of
the Bucks counties over
Paul H. Storch, presi-
dent of CIO-Lehigh Valley
union.

One of the 214 pre-
siding Lichtenwalter had
a bigger margin of vic-
tory than his predecessor, the late
Gerlach, did in three
elections.

A congressman had re-
ceived 5,225 votes to Storch's
3,125. The total registration in
the district was 13,000. Republi-
cans won 45,000 Democrats
14,936. Gerlach won by 14,936
votes to 3,125. The 1944 re-
sults showed Gerlach received
97,105 and Marie Rickert,
Democrat, 43,073, a difference of
54,032. The 1942 vote was 48,105
for Gerlach and 36,154 for
Marie Rickert, Democrat candi-
date.

Frederick Frey was the last
Democrat to be elected to con-
gress from the district. He won
election in 1933 and 1936.

Sweep County, City
of Lehigh county heavily
populated Lehigh county
congressman Lichtenwalter 21,941 to
Storch 3,125 while rural Bucks
gave the Republican 22,124
to 9,303.

Lichtenwalter's victory,
however, and the backers of
Storch differing post-election
results of the results.

Mason Overly, Republican
county commissioner, from
Lehigh county, declared in a state-
ment the vote "was a smash-
ing repudiation of the radical labor
movement who chose to make the
Hartley labor-management
the paramount issue of the
election."

Lichtenwalter—who will fill the
term of the late Charles
Gerlach five times Republican
in the congressional seat—
expressed appreciation for
the vote of confidence," said
the vote definitely reflects
the opinion on the issues of this
district.

He said a statement issued
by the labor division of the
House-Congress committee,
headed by officials of unions
and the CIO, AFL and
other brotherhoods, said:
"The vote of the eight
districts (Allentown) where we
tried our forces. We've
tried to fight. We don't con-
sider the vote as a repudiation of
Hartley labor law is-

From wet to dry 11;
From wet to dry 20;
From wet to dry 30;
From wet to dry 15; from
none; remained wet
to dry 17.
For the wet came in
voting test, Page 10)

INSYLVANIA VOTE LIT ON LIQUOR

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 10—
Juries counted 26 victories
for the drys 78 — 26 of them
from wet to dry — as
juries rolled in today in local
elections in more than 200
county communities.

The vote in more than 50
communities, many of them rural,
reported the count today.

MARGARET TRUMAN SET TO RECEIVE UNION CARD

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 10—Margaret
Truman, daughter of the Presi-
dent, will receive a member-
ship card from the American Guild
of Actors, A.F.L., author-
ized singing opera com-
pany, AGMA, contracts.
The AGMA of governors
membership applica-
tion, a union spokesman
said.

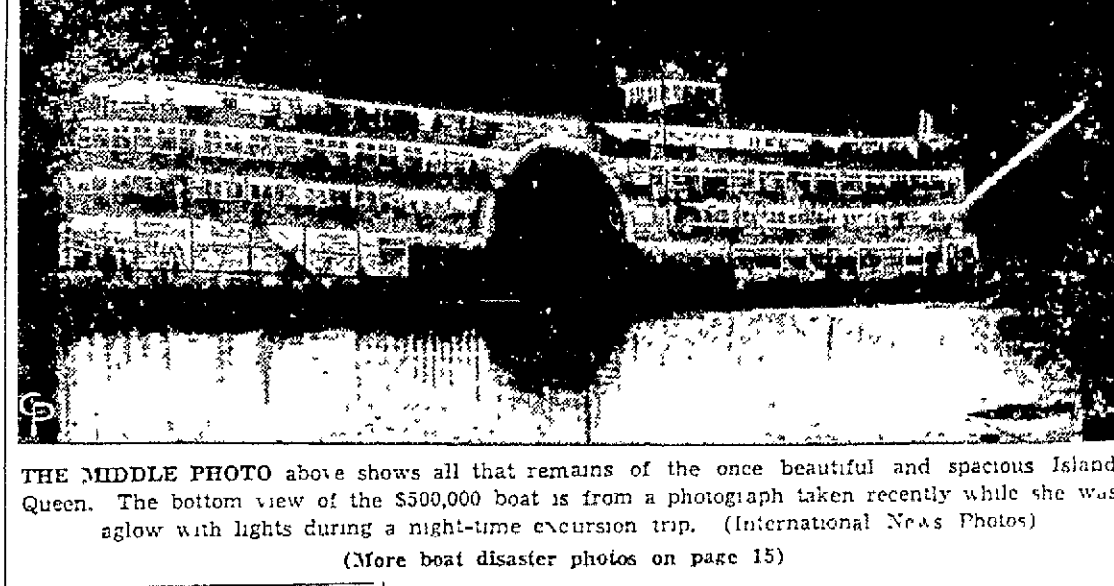
Truman has sung over the
radio recently gave a recital
of a Hollywood bowl.



PITTSBURGH FIREMEN fought hard but in vain to check the flames which destroyed the five-deck excursion boat Island Queen following an explosion yesterday. (Associated Press Wirephoto)



THE MIDDLE PHOTO above shows all that remains of the once beautiful and spacious Island Queen. The bottom view of the \$500,000 boat is from a photograph taken recently while she was aglow with lights during a night-time excursion trip. (International News Photos)



(More boat disaster photos on page 15)

TOTAL ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS 6,191

Up 52 from Year Ago in Pub-
lic and St. Mary.

Enrollment of pupils in the
Marion public and parochial
schools totaled 6,191 today. Pub-
lic schools reported 5,731 and St.
Mary school 460. Total last year
for city schools for the same day
was 5,700. Enrollment for St.
Mary last year was 439.

Enrollment at each city school
is as follows: Forest Lawn, 203;
George Washington, 192; Glen-
wood, 420; Greenwood, 176; Mark,
427; North Main, 187; Oak, 272;
Oakland, 461; Oliver, 237; Pearl,
397; Silver, 430; Central, 658; Ed-
son, 496; Vernon, 314 and Har-
ding, 871.

Total for elementary grades for
public schools is 3,402; high
schools, 2,329 and for St. Mary
elementary, 328, high school, 132.

Former Youngest Marine Gets State Liquor Post

By International News Service
COLUMBUS, Sept. 10—The
youngest marine of World War I
was named today to the new post
of chief examiner of the state
liquor department's permit divi-
sion.

Director Dale Dunifon an-
nounced that A. E. Oppenheimer,
42, of Portsmouth, would head the
new group of examiners who will
take over from the enforcement
division the job of checking new
and renewal applications for per-
mits.

Oppenheimer will receive a base
salary of \$325 a month, plus legis-
lative increases. He has worked
in the retail food and coal in-
dustries in Portsmouth.

The new chief examiner en-
listed in the Marines when he was
only 13 years old and served 18
months.

State Health Director Enter Akron Polio War

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10—Dr.
John D. Porterfield, state health
director, announced today that he
and a U. S. public health service
engineer were going to Akron im-
mediately to confer with city and
county health authorities on
means of combating the outbreak
of infantile paralysis there.

Ship Blast Toll Reaches 21 Dead and Missing

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10—Firemen today resumed a
grim search among the blackened embers of the once proud
steamer "Island Queen" for victims of the explosion-fire
whose toll of dead and missing is counted at 21.

Thirteen of the 17 persons injured in the blast which
rocked Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle" yesterday were still
under treatment in hospitals.

Efforts to recover the bodies
were tempered with caution as
the charred hulk of the five-deck
steamer sank deeper into the
muddy water of her Monongahela
river berth.

Only the top deck was still vis-
ible and it was believed many of
the victims would remain locked
in the river's bottom.

Firemen expressed belief the
hull would have to be raised be-
fore all the bodies could be re-
covered. River Patrolman Louis
Morgan announced he would drag
the river today for bodies, while
county officials and the Coast
Guard start investigations.

3 Dead Unidentified

Of nine bodies recovered, only
five were identified. They were
Mary Jones, a maid, and David O.
Hearn, watchman, both of Cin-
cinnati; Mrs. Virginia Yeager of
Covington, Ky.; cook, Melvin
Volles, 34, Cincinnati; and Henry
Williams, 25, of Cincinnati, a
waiter, whose body was recov-
ered from the river this morning
by firemen. Morgue officials list-
ed the cause of Williams' death as
drowning. Three other charred
bodies remained beyond
recognition.

Edward L. Schott, 40, of Cin-
cinnati, president of Coney Island
Inc., which owned the ill-fated
steamer, last night set the number
of dead and missing at 21.

He estimated loss to the boat
alone at \$600,000 which he said
was "pretty well covered" by in-
surance. Fire Chief William Davis
estimated the loss to the boat and
its furnishings at \$1,000,000.

The cause of the explosion was
still unknown. Andrew Charles,
assistant superintendent of police,
said the boilers in the vessel were
found intact.

Schott, who flew here from Cin-
cinnati, after being informed of
the disaster, said he had no idea
what caused it.

At noon yesterday the glister-

(Turn to SHIP, Page 15)

Marshall Implies Need To Call Congress Back

50 REFUGEES HELD, QUIZZED

British Seek Clue To Bomb
Left in Hold of Ship Carry-
ing Immigrants.

By The Associated Press
HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 10—
Fifty of the Jewish Exodus 1917
refugees are under arrest and a
search is on for those responsible
for planting a bomb aboard one
of the three transports which
brought them to Germany, a British
official announced today.

The official did not disclose the
reason for the arrests. Some of
those held were believed to be
suspected of having led the re-
sistance to debarkation aboard the
transport Ocean Vigor Monday
and the Runnymede Park yester-
day, when the Jews were sub-
jected by soldiers using truncheons
and fire hoses.

Herded Into Camps

The remainder of the 4,311
Exodus refugees, intercepted
aboard their immigrant ship off
Palestine in mid-July, were in
displaced persons camps.

Screening was begun in sort
out those suspected of criminal
activities.

Some were reported on a hunger
strike against their British cus-
todians.

Reports from various sources
indicated that the 4,311 refugees,
forcibly unloaded this week from
a transport convoy that brought
them here from the Holy Land,
were scattered among the Pop-
pendorf and Am Strau displaced
persons camps near Luebeck and
(Turn to IMMIGRANTS, Page 10)

Glass Plants Face U. S. Suit Monopoly Practices Charged in Action Against Three Firms.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—The
justice department today an-
nounced it has filed a civil an-
ti-trust suit at Toledo, O., against
three leading glass manufacturers
charging "conspiracy to monopoly
the production of glass
fibers in the United States."

The Owens-Illinois Glass Com-
pany and Owens-Corning Fibers
Corp., both of Toledo and the
Corning Glass Works of
Corning, N. Y., were named as de-
fendants.

The department said it is al-
leging that Owens-Corning Fibers
Corp. "was formed jointly by
Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and
Corning Glass works as part of
a conspiracy to dominate and con-
trol the development of the fiber
glass industry."

An additional charge, the an-
nouncement said, is that these
companies "entered into cartel
agreements with the principal
foreign producers in order to
bustress their monopoly in the
United States by dividing terri-
tories and getting exclusive rights
to patents and technical infor-
mation."

"The glass fiber industry is a
significant new industry in the
United States," Attorney General
Tom Clark said in a statement.
"Among its important uses are
insulation for housing, electrical
materials, fireproof fabrics, such
as draperies and curtains, and
roofing construction. New uses
are being discovered frequently.
Accordingly, this industry should
be opened to free competitive de-
velopment."

Clark said he is asking the fed-
eral district court at Toledo to
divest Owens-Illinois and Corning
Glass works of their stock
interest in Owens-Corning, to en-
join any future control, and to
split up Owens-Corning according
to a plan to be approved by the
court, so as to establish independ-
ent and competitive business units
in the glass fiber industry."

Assistant Attorney General
John F. Sweeney, in charge of the
anti-trust division, said that
Owens-Corning's net sales in its
first year of business in 1939 were
\$4,000,000, and subsequently went
as high as \$56,000,000 in one year.
He said the company "does 88
per cent of the national fiber
glass business through six plants
located at Newark, O.; Corning,
N. Y.; Ashton, R. I.; Burlington,
N. J.; Kansas City, Kans., and
Huntingdon, Pa."

PLEDGES ANTI-RIOT MOVES

By The Associated Press
NEW DELHI, Sept. 10—Prime
Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of the
month-old dominion of India,
pledged government measures "on
a war basis" today to cope with
communal massacres blamed for
1,000 Delhi deaths in three days.

New Ohio Legion Head Sees Communism As Threat To U. S.

By WILLIAM R. DIEM
Naming the resuscitated Communist Internationale the outstand-
ing menace to American institutions today, Astor J. Halloran of
Springfield, commander-elect of the Ohio department of the Ameri-
can Legion, called upon all veterans to join with the American
Legion's Americanism program in upholding the American way of
life as opposed to "sneaking, lying, murdering way of life" which
has "reached its fruition in Rus-
sia today."

In his address to about 100 Marion
county Legionnaires assembled at
the Bird-McGinnis Post No. 182
Legion Dugout for installation
ceremonies last night, Lowell
Porter-Snyder Post 605, Lowell
Douce, of Caledonia Post 401, and
Charles Vance, of Prospect Vern
I. Mounts Post 638 were installed
as commanders of their respective
posts.

Installation was in charge of
Tom Campbell of Mt. Gilead,
Sixth district commander, assist-
ed by D. J. MacDonald, of Mar-
ion, district vice commander.

Other officers installed in Bird-
McGinnis Post are: Newton D.
Cunningham, first vice com-
mander, Herman M. Miller, sec-
ond vice commander; Richard C.
(Turn to LFGION, Page 10)

WAGE DEMANDS HINTED BY AFL

May Ask 3rd Round of Pay
Boosts if Prices Keep
Increasing.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 10—The AFL
executive council hinted today
that a third round of port-
wage demands could be expected
if the cost of living continues to
mount.

Wage boosts were granted to
most major unions in the first
year after V-J day. Generally,
they amounted to about 14 1/2
cents an hour. A second round,
ranging from 11 to 15 1/2 cents
an hour, was passed on to most big
unions this spring and summer.

The 13 top AFL officers said
the wage hikes were inadequate
to keep pace with prices.

"Inflation has now assumed
alarming proportions," the coun-
cil said. "The purchasing power
of the wage-earner's dollar has
been cut in half since the war.
Food prices are now bursting
through the roof. Economists are
predicting a dollar a dozen egg
and a dollar a pound butter. What
is going to be more scarce and
more expensive, substitute foods,
because of increasing demand,
will also shoot upward."

"Unless the cost of living is
promptly reduced and stabilized,
pressures for higher wages is cer-
tain to mount."

AFL President William Green
said restoration of the OPA was
out of the question, as was a
special session of congress to clamp
down controls on some commodi-
ties, as proposed by a CIO com-
mittee.

The council advocated, instead:

- Immediate revision of our for-
eign export commitments, limit-
ing help under the Marshall plan
to those nations "willing to co-
operate with us for the preserva-
tion of world peace."
- Encouragement of increased
industrial and agricultural pro-
duction.
- Expansion of transportation
facilities to move the increased
production.

COLUMBUS MAN ON Y.M.C.A. JOB HERE

W. D. Dennis Becomes Boys'
Work Secretary.

Ward D. Dennis, 30, of Colum-
bus has been appointed as boys'
work secretary at the Y.M.C.A.,
Earl N. Hale, secretary announced
today.

A former resident of Marietta,
Mr. Dennis was graduated from
Marietta High school in 1936 and
from Ohio State university in
1947. At the university he attend-
ed the school of social adminis-
tration, group work department.
His duties at the Marion Y.M.C.A.
will be the supervision and train-
ing of club leaders and supervi-
sion of club activities.

Mr. Dennis was on the staff at
Camp Wilson last summer, the
Columbus Y.M.C.A. boys' camp
near Bellefontaine and was a staff
member this past summer at Big
Brothers Camp (Columbus) locat-
ed near South Bloomingville, O.
He was also engaged as a part-
time worker in Gray-Y club work
at the Columbus Y.M.C.A. in
1946-47.

He was a sergeant in the Army
during the war and 3 1/2 years of
his four years in service were in
the Pacific area with the 40th di-
vision, 108 infantry regiment. He
is a member of the Church of
Christ.

Mr. Dennis fills the full-time
position left vacant when William
Green returned to Cleveland in
last January. Max Sechrist, Mar-
ion teacher, served as a part-time
worker from that time until the
recent appointment.

SAYS EUROPE MUST HAVE AID

Only Legislators Can Author-
ize Necessary Action, Sec-
retary Tells Newsmen.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Sec-
retary of State Marshall said to-
day that Europe must have some
kind of temporary aid this year
and only congress can authorize
it.

This was a strong intimation
that he believes a special session
of congress will be necessary. But
Marshall declared at a news con-
ference to say that such a ses-
sion should be called.

The secretary did say the state
department would have at hand
by late October adequate facts on
which to chart a course of action.

His statement came on the heels
of an urgent new plea from Lon-
don that the United States as-
sume a large share of Britain's
occupation costs in Germany.
There were reports this country
is making preparations to do so.

Commission Will Be Back

Marshall, when saying the state
department will have needed data
at hand by late October, comment-
ed that the majority of congress-
ional committees visiting Europe
will have returned by that time.

He declined to estimate how
much aid may be required pre-
liminary to the long range plan
Marshall has projected for 1.49-
penn reconstruction.

"The secretary of state said he
has not made up his mind on
any details of the problem. He
closed the question of a special
session also as a detail."

At the same time, Marshall said
he does not think it is possible to
get authority for aid without a
special session.

Session Hinted

The total of Marshall's com-
ments appeared to those at his
news conference to add to the
Marshall believes there will
be to be a special session in
late October or early November
to provide a temporary aid fund
as a sort of advance on the Mar-
shall long-range assistance pro-
gram.

But he is not yet ready—pend-
ing final word from President
Truman—to make his decision
known. He said the President is
being kept informed of all the
facts in the situation.

In a formal statement which he
volunteered at the outset of his
conference, Marshall said the im-
mediate phase of Europe's re-
quirement "will clearly have to be
given our urgent consideration and
cannot await the completion of
the broader study which the over-
all program demands."

His statement added that he
hopes that "shortly thereafter the
complete data for the European
recovery program can be secured
and made available in order that
the program may be faced in its
entirety and that any action tak-
en to meet immediate needs may
be correlated into the general
program."

Makes Other Reports

Marshall made these other re-
ports on the status of American
foreign policy matters:

- The Anglo-American talks on
shifting some of Britain's dollar
burden in Germany to the United
States are primarily a war de-
partment problem but the state
department will be represented at
hearings of the senate appropri-
ations committee in its special ses-
sion Sept. 20.
- Marshall is "gratified" at the
creation of a coalition government
joining Greece's two main politi-
cal parties in a single cabinet. He
said in a statement that the na-
tional unity government in Athens
demonstrates "the desire of loyal
Greek political parties" to work
together for their nation's wel-
fare.
- Talks with China and Britain
on Korea had to be postponed be-
cause the Russians rejected Sun-
day an American invitation that
they also attend a proposed four-
power conference. The United
States is studying the Soviet reply
to decide what move to make
next.
- Since his return from Brazil
last week Marshall has been
working at top speed to complete
preparations of American policy
for the United Nations assembly
meeting in New York next Tues-
day. He will go to New York Fri-
day night.
- The state department is now
(Turn to MARSHALL, Page 10)

PLAYMATES SOLICIT FOR ARTIFICIAL ARM FOR OHIO GIRL, 10

By The Associated Press
WILLOUGHBY, O., Sept. 10—
Playmates of smiling, little
Phyllis Detweiler are campaign-
ing to buy her an artificial arm
and already their sponsor says
they have piled up more than
\$100.

A plucky 10-year-old with
long pigtails, Phyllis had her
right arm amputated at the el-
bow less than two months ago
because her physicians said she
had a cancerous growth on the
wrist.

Dozens of neighborhood and
school children have mowed
lawns, sold home-made bever-
ages and sat with babies to
earn donations to the "Phyllis
Detweiler fund."

The girl's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Isaiah Detweiler, said the
child has been practicing writ-
ing with her left hand and that
the arm had healed enough to
permit her to attend school this
fall.

And at the Cleveland museum
of art, Mrs. Mary Slack is in-
structing her in art—her first
love—and says she is rapidly
learning the same dexterity she
had with her right hand.

TEMPERATURES	
Noon Today	76
(For period between 9 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)	
Maximum	85
Minimum	67
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	80
Minimum	67

STARTS THURSDAY! 9 EXCITING DAYS OF STOREWIDE SAVINGS! ALL VALUES!



61ST anniversary sale

A New World of Better Living for America

YOU SAVE AS WE CELEBRATE! LOOK AT THE QUALITY YOU GET IN THIS LOW-PRICED FEATURE FOR HOMEMAKERS . . .



2-piece livingroom suite

Deep double-spring cushioned construction in seats and back. Sturdy hardwood frames; beautifully tailored upholstery. See it at Sears.

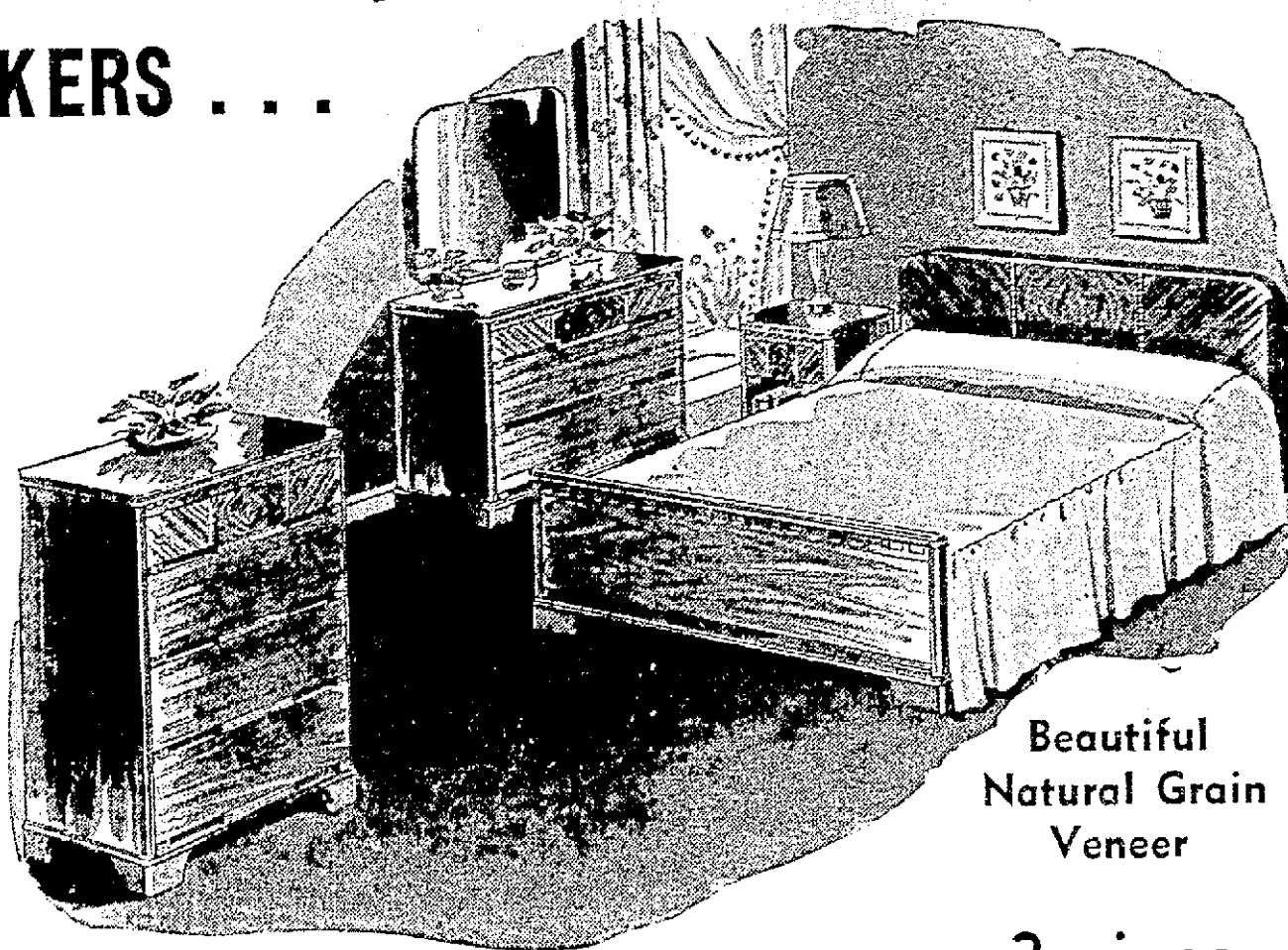
Your Choice!

139⁹⁵

28 DOWN

10 PER MONTH

ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



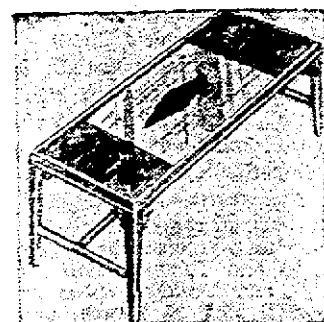
Beautiful
Natural Grain
Veneer

3-piece

bedroom suite

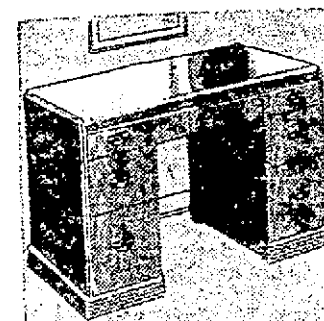
BED - CHEST - DRESSER

Amazingly inexpensive . . . and how beautiful this modern furniture is! You'll like the large plate glass mirror. What's more you'll buy with confidence.



Cocktail Table

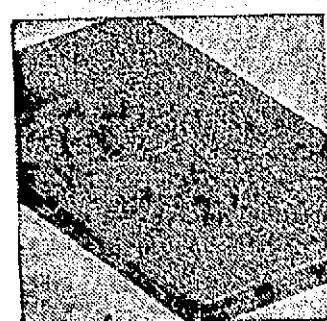
Hardwood Base 9.95
Attractive walnut finished cocktail table has top of rich mahogany veneer and marquetry inlay. Outstanding quality, priced low.



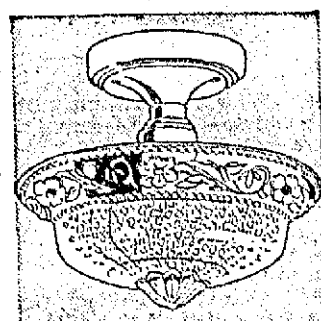
Smart Walnut Desk 49.95
42x20-in. Top
Streamlined waterfall style in rich walnut veneer. Seven deep drawers are fronted with 5-ply walnut. 3-ply walnut ends.



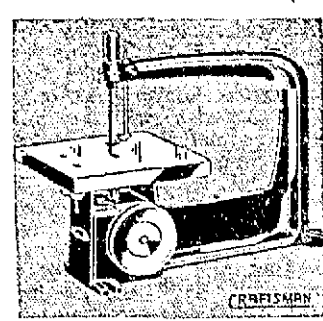
Inlaid Linoleum Blue Label sq. yd. 1.98
The perfect covering for counter, sink, table tops. Patented felt back. Stain and spotproof. Easy to clean. Colors go clear though back.



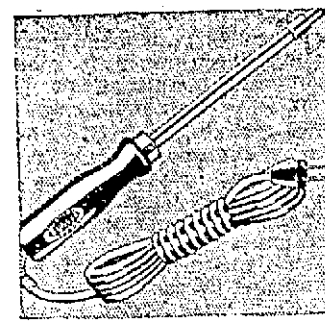
Thick Cocoa Mats Braided Edges 1.98
Keep mud, dirt and snow off your floors with this mat made of wiry cocoa fibers. Size, 14x24 inches. Also 16x27 and 18x30-inch sizes.



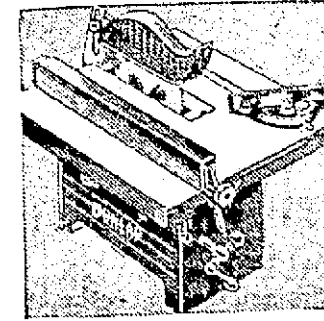
Sparkling Fixture Bedroom Type 1.98
Perfect for your summer home. Beautiful combination of metal and glass; in Parchment Beige, Valley Rose, or Colonial Blue.



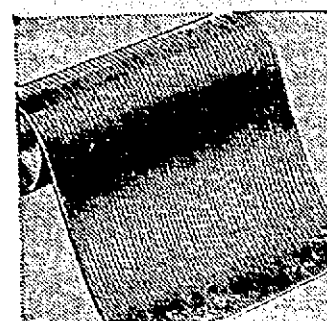
Craftsman Jig Saw Thrifty Saving! 16.95
Craftsman 12-in. jig saw cuts to the center of 24-in. circle—up to 1-in. thick! Smooth yoke action runs in oil bath. See this value!



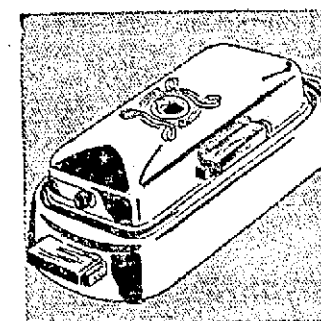
Soldering Iron Value Priced 1.19
Low-priced Dunlap soldering iron with 3/16-in. insulated cord and plug. Finished hardwood handle. 80-watt. Gives fine service!



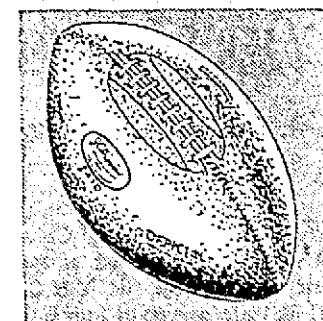
Fully Enclosed Saw 7-inch Type 22.50
This sturdy bench saw crosscuts, rips, miters and grooves. Self oiling bronze bearings. Table tilts to 45°. Removable dado insert.



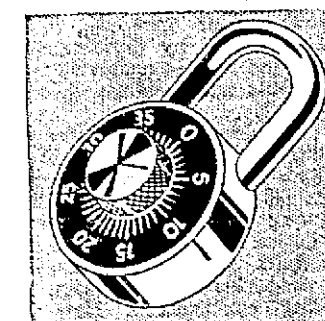
Rubber Matting Block per ft. 59c
Prevent dangerous falls, protect your floors with this corrugated rubber matting. Lies flat on the floor. Non-cracking. 36-in. wide.



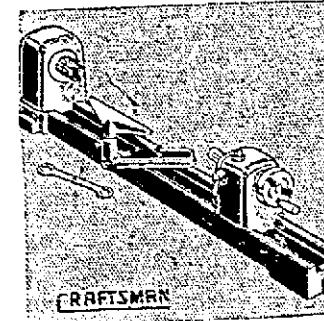
Combination Grill and Waffle Iron 7.98
Amazingly useful! Opens back flat, gives room for 4 eggs, or 2 steaks, 4 pancakes. Interchangeable cast aluminum waffle grids.



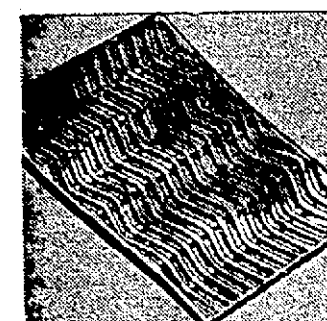
Peb-tex Football Regulation Size 2.49
Rugged and lasting! Kids go for this thrifty-priced football of heavy rubberized fabric! 1-piece valve-type bladder, leather lace.



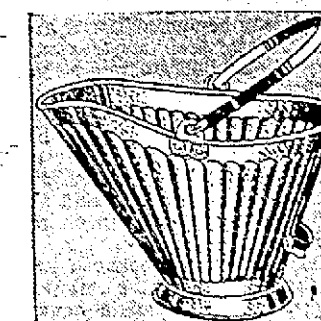
Combination Padlock Extra-Strong 1.39
The perfect lock for lockers, storage bins, and bicycles! 3-number combination. Wrought steel case. Black dial, white numerals.



Wood Turning Lathe Fine Craftsman 29.95
Come in and check its features! This saving priced Heavy cast iron construction, self-lubricating bronze bearings. 40-in. overall.



Scraper Door Mat Size 16 x 24 in. 1.49
Deeply grooved design provides efficient scraper action. Extra heavy rubber. Bend into half-circle and dirt falls out. Block.



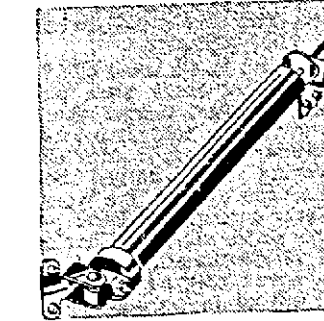
Sturdy Coal Hod 17-inch Size 79c
Extra rugged! Made to give long service. Strong handle securely fastened to large bail ears. Easy pouring mouth. Galvanized steel.



Craftsman Hack Saw No Finer Made! 2.95
Heavy duty chrome-plated satin-finish saw; flip a lever to change blades—no screws! Adjustable for 10 or 12-in. blades. Plastic handle.



Dunlap Hammer Chrome Plated 1.39
One of the finest low-priced hammers; will give plenty of service. Steel head is chrome-plated; select hardwood handle. A real buy!



Pneumatic Closer Adjustable 1.29
Put a stop to annoying door slamming with this sturdy steel pneumatic door stop. Fits right or left hand doors. 10 1/2-inch length.

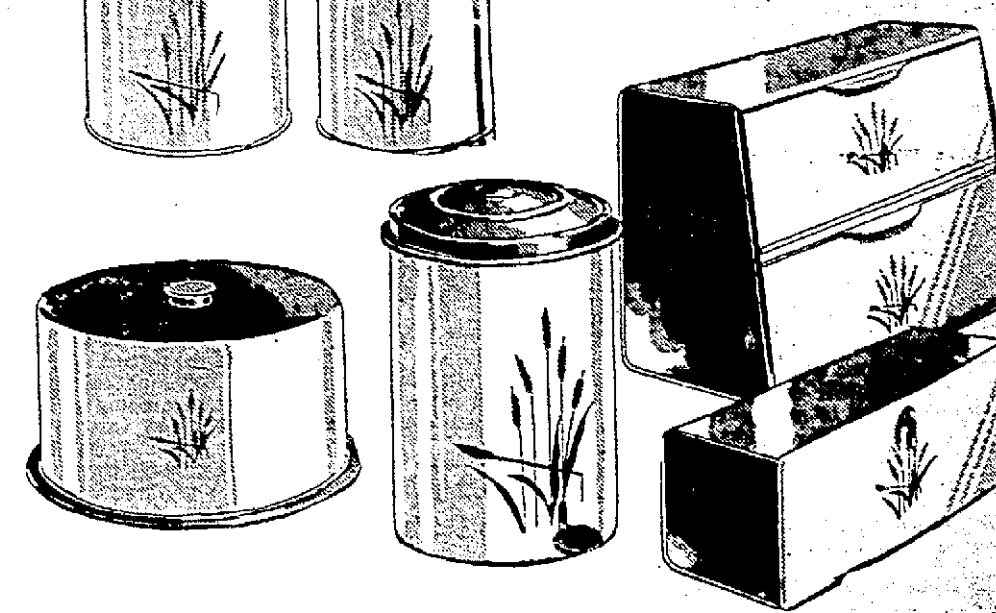
MAID OF HONOR HOUSEWARES SAVING SCOOPS! LOOK AT THE PIN-MONEY PRICES FOR THIS FINE PANTRYWARE!



bright cattail design on sturdy white steel
4-pc. Canister Set
Outstanding Sale Value at **64c**

At these low Anniversary Sale prices you can easily afford to own the entire matching set! Sparkling white pantryware with bright red cattail design and trim. Strong steel, rust-resistant inside finish . . . made for lots of kitchen service. Hurry in for yours during this exciting event!

10-qt. Step-on Can . . . 78c
1-door Bread Box . . . 98c
2-door Bread Box . . . \$1.14



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

231 WEST CENTER ST. Free Parking in Rear PHONE 1655

TWENTY

By Milton Caniff

Blondie

By Chic Young

Steve Canyon



Thimble Theater



Rip Kirby



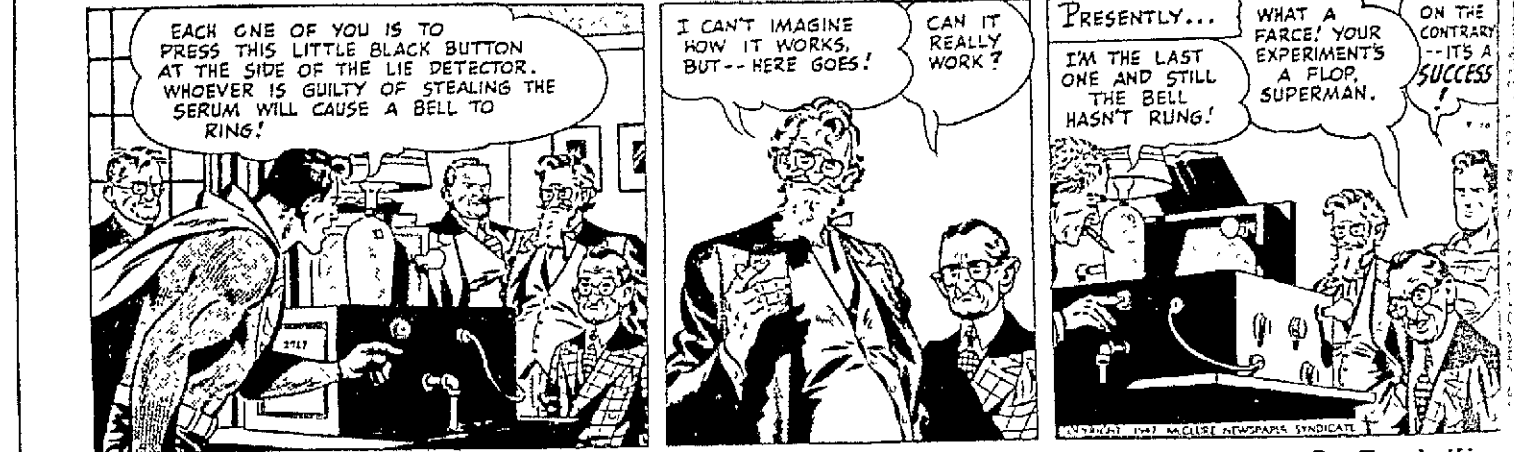
By Alex Raymond

Dick Tracy



By Chester Gould

Superman



By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Gasoline Alley



By Frank King

Joe Palooka



By Ham Fisher

Terry and the Pirates



By George Wunder

The Gumps



By Gus Edson

LOVE'S PERILOUS PATH

By ADELE GARRISON

"YOU are altogether too sapient," I told Mary, a bit tartly, for one of my weaknesses is annoyance when anybody sees through a use of mine.

But Katharine laughed with genuine amusement.

"Somebody you'll get too smart for your own good," she told me. "But we did acknowledge your nonsense would be good for you, so we invited him over. And it worked, didn't it? You do feel better for his having been here."

"Oh, shush! Shush!" Mary retorted. "Uncle Dicky's always just what the doctor ordered, or what he ought to be. I just wanted you two master minds to realize you hadn't fooled little Mary, even if your prescription of Uncle Dicky did make her forget all about her work while he was here."

She rose from her seat, and stretched her graceful arms high above her head.

"But now, Auntie Madge," she said, "I'm racing to go. Can we get at those lines right away?"

"You may have all over the lot as far as I'm concerned," Katharine told her. "I'm going to leave you and your aunt flat until two-thirty. Then I'm coming in to interrupt you for a spell."

Almost a Shout

"Two-thirty!" Mary's voice was almost a shout. "Why, it's almost one o'clock now!"

"Twenty minutes to one," Katharine returned, unperturbed. "That's almost two hours of study for you, and that's plenty for you at one time."

"Do you mean," asked Mary rebelliously, "that I'm going to have only that much study this afternoon?"

"I said," Katharine answered, "that you probably would be able to study most of the afternoon, and I'm still sticking to that decision, provided"—her voice suddenly was edged—"that you don't get too steamed up in the process."

"But," and her voice still held the edge, "you're not going to make a Marathon race out of your work. I'm going to interrupt you at suitable intervals, and groom you for your next round."

"All right, as if I were a prize fighter," Mary said with a giggle, and I knew that Katharine had won out again.

"Exactly," Katharine told her. "You never heard of a boxing bout where the bell didn't stop the fighters for rests and repairs. Stopping the rounds, we'll be able to work together beautifully."

"Okay, you win," Mary told her, with a disarming smile. "Come on, Auntie Madge. We'll have to work fast, if we have so little time."

A Swift Movement

With a swift movement, Katharine went up to her patient, and took her by the shoulders.

"Stop acting like a five-year-old, Mary!" she ordered, and her voice now was flaying. "You've had a most miraculous recovery, and a heart-warming release from fear. Your course is smooth before you, but you very easily can back out, divots that you'll find it hard to replace. If you'll just take this in your stride, obey the rules, and not try to rush yourself or others, you're going to win out. I can promise you that. But I also can promise you that you'll be flat on your back again if you're not sensible in these first few days of your recovery."

She took her hands from Mary's shoulders, but Mary caught them in her own, and drew Katharine into a warm, tumultuous embrace.

Madge Will Report

"Darling Aunt Katharine!" she said, "I wouldn't blame you if you bent me to a pulp. You almost skinned me alive just now at that! But I promise you by all that's holy, I will be good. Auntie Madge will report to you just what an angel child I'm going to be!"

"I'll be interested in hearing your aunt's report," Katharine said dryly, but her warm, loving smile took the sting from her words.

And then she was moving toward the outer door, and Mary and I were going into the bedroom.

"Sit down over these by the window, Mary," I told her, and going over to the desk, I took out the manuscript of my play's first act.

"Auntie Madge!" Mary said hesitantly, and I looked at her expectantly.

"There's something I've got to know before we begin work," she said.

350 Given \$10 Bill

"To Invest for God"

By The Associated Press

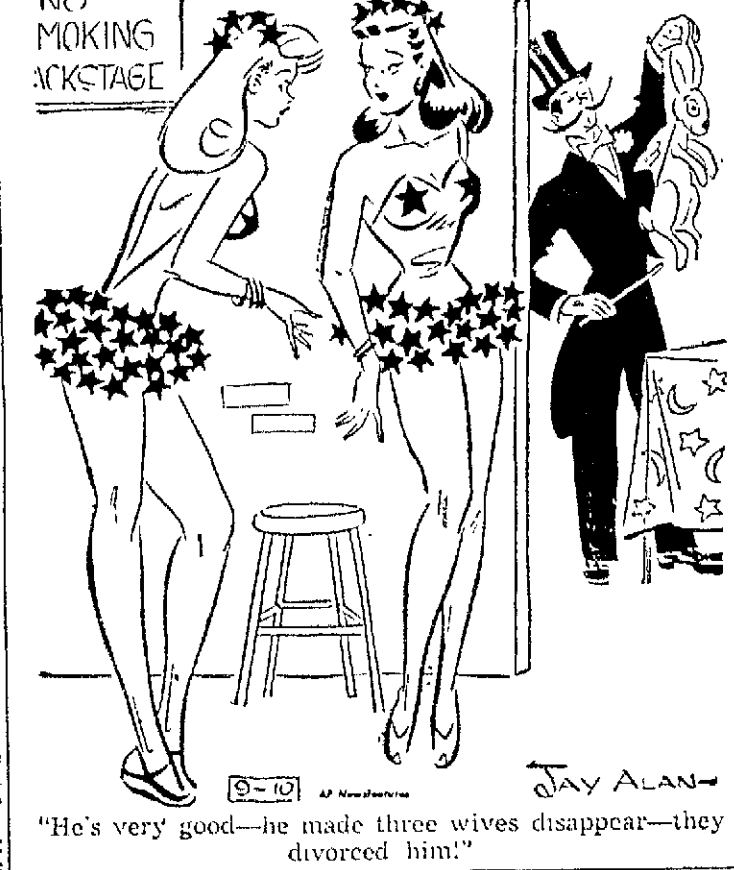
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 9.—Each of 350 members of the Simpson Methodist church here had a \$10 bill today to "invest for God" by Nov. 30.

Rev. Paul Schanzlin distributed the bills to his congregation Sunday morning. He asked each member to return the money, with any profit it earns, on "in gathering Sunday" the last day of November.

The minister said he hoped \$25,000 for an addition to the church could be raised from the \$3,500 distributed.

THE OLDEST SOLDIERS' HOME IN THE UNITED STATES IS LOCATED IN WASHINGTON. IT WAS FOUNDED IN 1851.

MODEST MAIDENS



By Jay Alan

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

By H. T. Webster



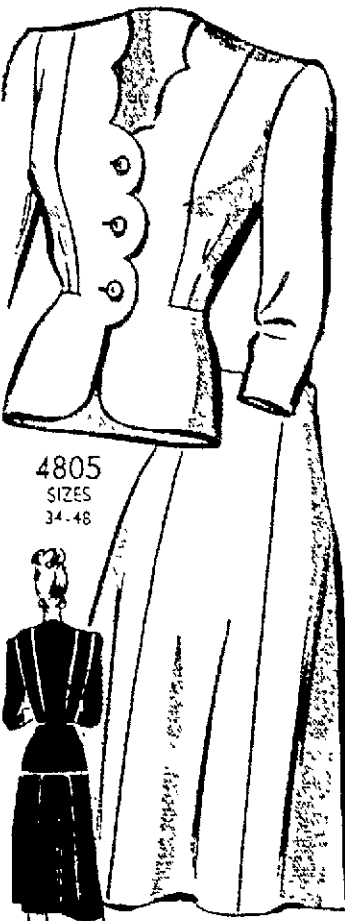
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

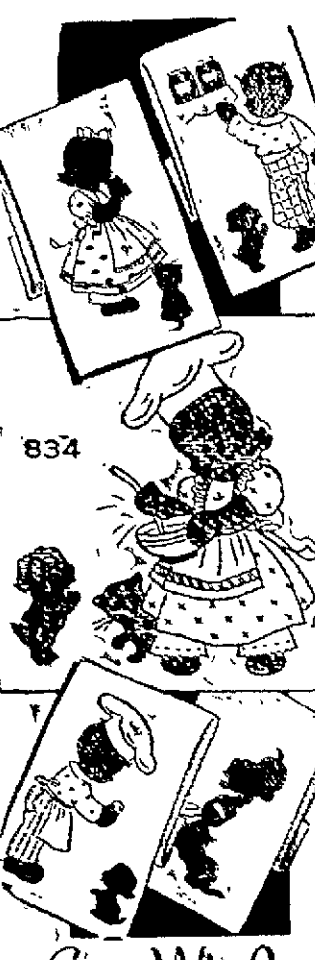


Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



Every line in this two-piece dress is to make you look slim! Pattern 4805 uses properly-placed patterns and darts to best advantage. Scallops lend their subtle flattery. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4805 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 245 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly. Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

New! Autumn Fall and Winter ready! Send fifteen cents at once for this collection of fascinating new fashions. Printed right in the book. Free! Dishes for machine. Eight useful gifts, each from a lead bag, or a fabric remnant. Order now!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



Light Iron Rails for
Buildings and Residences
Steel Stairways
Fire Escapes
Pipe Rails
Area Gratings and
Numerous Metal Products
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METAL IRON WORKS
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for life if not stopped. Its
use is the best and most
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of all skin diseases. It is
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AWAITING YOU
OP IN TODAY
A TRULY
GOOD DRINK
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ITE CLUB
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S. MAIN STREET

Galion Council Gets Another Ordinance on Power Problem

Special To The Star
GALION, Sept. 10.—A new ordinance to solve Galion's critical electric power shortage was introduced and given its first reading at a special meeting of city council Tuesday night. A motion to suspend the rules and advance the ordinance to a final vote was lost when Fred Sautter and Oscar Rensch voted no. Five other councilmen voted yes.

The ordinance would authorize the service director to employ a consulting engineer to prepare plans and specifications for permanent improvement of Galion's municipal light and power plant, with installation of additional steam generating capacity; provide for improvement of the distributing system; authorize preparation of plans for alteration of the plant to provide for installation of diesel equipment which is now already under contract and it would authorize advice and counsel with the city and citizens regarding other matters of expansion and operation of the electric light plant.

Another Ordinance Up
Council at its next meeting, Sept. 18, will not only have a second reading of this ordinance, but it will hear the second reading of a "conflicting" ordinance which would authorize the service director to advertise for bids for the purchase of standby power from an outside utility to supplement power generated by the municipal light plant. A motion to suspend the rules and vote on this ordinance lost at the last regular meeting of council by a vote of five to one.

On Jan. 1, 1947, manufacturers of the city have pleaded with council to take some action to provide adequate power for industrial expansion and to give some assurance of a perpetual power supply if a break-down should occur in the Galion power plant as was experienced last summer when industry was closed down for two weeks while repairs were being made at the plant. Industrial leaders have indicated a desire to get power from an outside utility.

Opinions Voiced
Several councilmen and citizens voiced their opinions in the matter at Tuesday night's special session. Charles Geiger, superintendent of the plant said, "I'm still against installation of diesels to solve the problem." To the proposal that one or more factories be given a franchise to secure their own power from an outside utility, it was pointed out that the Galion electric light plant could not afford to lose one factory which now pays a power bill of \$30,000 per year to the city, a bill which amounts to more than outside power would cost.

Councilman Oscar Rensch stated that he was against voting a million-and-a-half-dollar bond issue for a five-year program to put the Galion plant in condition to produce adequate power. He pointed out that interest on the bonds would cost as much as purchase of outside power. He said he favored installing diesels in the plant to insure perpetual power.

Richard Riblet, citizen spokesman, said that the Galion plant will never stand a million dollar mortgage. He said that his interest in the case is to keep outside power from coming in for fear that this would be a step in losing the Galion power plant. He suggested that franchise be granted to permit an outside utility to build its lines outside the city limits for factories to secure their power.

COLUMBUS LEADER DIES
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10.—Jacob Schottenstein, 78, a Columbus sporting goods dealer since 1888 and recognized as a leader of Columbus Jewry, died of a heart ailment yesterday.

You'll Love Your New Oak Floors!
Give that new home you're building or remodeling your present home with these beautiful factory finished oak floors. They require no finishing once they're installed, walk on them the same day. Available NOW for immediate use, call 2691 or stop in this week.

CONVENIENT FINANCING AVAILABLE
The FARM & HOME LUMBER CO.
CALEDONIA Phone 2491
PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE Appliances
Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Ohio Education Parley Studies Mental Hygiene

By The Associated Press
RUSSELLS POINT, O., Sept. 10.—A parley of mental hygiene problems for teachers as well as school students was discussed yesterday during sessions of the state health education conference. Dr. Mabel E. Rogen, conference consultant and professor of health and physical education at the University of Michigan, told more than 75 authorities in education, health and welfare, that school systems which placed undue emphasis on failures and defects only added to community health problems. Specific recommendations for expansion of Ohio's health education program probably will be announced Friday night. Attending the conference are health authorities of Bowling Green State university, Kent college, Ohio State university, Miami university, Ohio university, and the University of Cincinnati.

Rubber Co. Executive Addresses Engineers

Arthur C. Horrocks, counsel for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., public relations department, was guest speaker Monday night at the dinner meeting of the Marion chapter, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. Speaking on "What's Ahead," Mr. Horrocks explained the need for eight million new homes, thirteen and a half million new automobiles, furniture and electric appliances. In meeting these demands at least six years of prosperity is assured, he said. During a brief business meeting President C. C. Whysall appointed G. E. Wagner to fill the unexpired term of George Reynolds as chapter secretary-treasurer.

MRS. EDISON LEAVES MILLION TO CHILDREN

By The Associated Press
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 10.—The will of Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, widow of inventor Thomas Alva Edison, filed for probate yesterday in Essex county surrogate's court, named her children as principal beneficiaries of the estate, valued in excess of \$1,000,000. The will named her sons, Charles, former governor of New Jersey, and Thomas M., as recipients of 850 shares each of Thomas A. Edison Corp. preferred stock, and 15,000 shares each of common stock. A daughter, Mrs. Madeline Edison Sloane, was bequeathed 850 shares of preferred stock of the firm outright, and 1,000 shares of common stock in trust. A step-daughter, Mrs. Marion Edison Oser, was left 1,000 shares of preferred stock in trust. Aside from the family, other beneficiaries listed were the Thomas Alva Edison foundation, \$50,000; Mount Union college and the National Recreation association, of Alliance, O., \$10,000 each, and the First Methodist church, Orange, \$5,000. Mrs. Edison died Aug. 24.

NOW YOU MAY HAVE "GORGEOUS HAIR!"

thanks to easy home treatment!
Dry, dull, dandruffy hair? Do this! At night massage scalp with scientifically medicated Cuticura Ointment. Next day shampoo with fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap. Try this several times—results may amaze you! 65 years' success. Buy at your druggist's today.

130 Children Register For Army Playground

Approximately 130 children have registered at the playground at the Salvation Army headquarters on North Prospect street since the opening of the recreational ground late this summer. Due to the late opening of the playground this year the grounds will be open after school from 4 to 7 p. m. until Oct. 15, the weather permitting. Adjutant Mary Nisiewicz said today.

Cecil Gabler, chairman of the youth committee, said a 12-foot straight slide, with metal chute rails will be one of the new features next year. Ordered this year the slide arrived too late to be installed for use at this time. Other plans include the installation of ligas in order to carry on night activities next year and it also is hoped to install a shower in the basement of the building. Adjutant Nisiewicz states.

NDIRODS NAME OHIOAN

By The Associated Press
DENVER, Sept. 10.—The International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation commissioners in convention here yesterday elected Lester Barley of Wyoming as president and H. A. (Buck) Rider, Ohio conservation commissioner, as an executive committee member.

Experience is the best teacher!



Remember?
All the different brands people smoked during the wartime cigarette shortage? Naturally, smokers compared.



Choice of Experience
That's how thousands of smokers learned from actual smoking experience that cool, flavorful Camels suit them best!

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS than ever before!

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Mother Says:
"Greyhound's comfort and ease are wonderful for shopping trips."

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"Those frequent Greyhound schedules are tops for business trips."

Brother Says:
"On my Greyhound, traveling between home and college I can take Doc to the hop."

Grandma Says:
"For viewing colorful fall scenery Greyhound's wide picture-frame windows are perfect."

Next time you travel give Greyhound a try. Enjoy the extra savings, comfort and convenience millions of travelers have already discovered traveling by Greyhound super-coach. Call your friendly Greyhound agent for schedules anywhere and see the fares below showing samples of how far you can go for so little.

One Way	Round Trip	One Way	Round Trip	One Way	Round Trip
Atlanta Ga. \$29	15.80	Louisville Ky. \$30	9.00	New Orleans 12.55	24.40
Detroit Mich. 2.80	4.70	Los Angeles 37.25	68.35	New York 10.75	19.35
Indianapolis Ind. 4.00	7.20	Miami Fla. 18.05	22.50	St. Louis Mo. 6.75	12.15

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Thursday Store Hours
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Beauty of line, quality of fabric
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Above: Exquisitely detailed suit in rich new colors. **\$39.95**
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Other "Sterling" Suits — up to **\$69.95**

New "Rothmoor" Suits
\$49.95 to \$79.95

Tailored by the most skilled "Man Tailors", of the most costly all wool mens wear fabrics. A Rothmoor Suit is always in style!

New Suit Wonders
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Flora pattern... Style 7641
They all look like \$50.00 or more! All wool mens wear gabardines, also fine crepes. Or to the infinite styles in new fall mens suits, also Half-sizes.

COATS to please all!

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Ask for Style 7641

EXTRA! STYLE 6733 ZIPPER FRONT PRINTED DRESSES IN SIZES 46 to 52

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Crawford and Hardin County Bids Offered

Submit Proposals for Road Work
In Two Counties.

Among the 28 bids on highway projects received Tuesday by the state highway department were four bids submitted on projects in Hardin and Crawford counties. The Associated Press reports from Columbus.

On a project in Hardin county calling for application of asphaltic concrete surface course on approximately a half mile on U. S. Route 30-S in Pleasant township, two bids were received. The engineer's estimate on the project was \$3,672 with a bid of \$3,850 submitted by the Ohio Engineering company of Lorain.

In Crawford county the same type of work was specified for slightly over a mile on state route 19 in Jefferson township at an estimated cost of \$6,944. Two bids were received including that of the Ohio Road Improvement Co. of Columbus which submitted an estimate of \$7,233.

The million dollar highway project which includes the erection of a new steel bridge over the Mahoning river at Youngstown drew but a single bid which was over the state highway department's engineering cost estimate.

The bid of \$1,316,445 was submitted by Charles Shurtz and Sons company of Youngstown.

The concealed estimate of the highway department was \$1,141,000 on the project which calls for paving one-half mile of state routes 12 and 90; reconstructing the present grade separation of the Erie, Baltimore and Ohio, and Pennsylvania railroads, and building a bridge over the Mahoning river, and a concrete frame over the west front street extension.

The department board of awards will decide Friday whether to accept the bid in view of the fact that it is more than 5 per cent over the estimate. Since the estimate was concealed, the department is not required to reject the bid unless the board considers it unreasonable.



NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT
which safely

STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odors from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

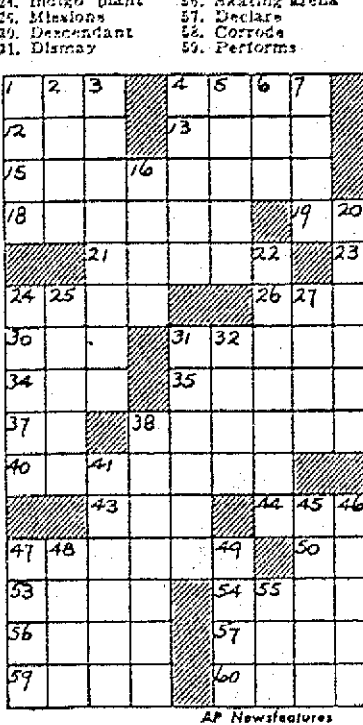
ARRID
39¢ plus tax also 10¢ and 59¢

Don't be half-safe. Be Arrid-safe. Use Arrid — to be sure!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Thick only liquid
4. Philistine god
9. Deeds
12. Number
13. Sea eagle
14. Pest
15. Money placed in a bank
17. Horse's gait
18. Hostess
19. Woolen fabrics
21. Satisfied
22. Metal-bearing compound
24. Mango plant
25. Missions
26. Descendant
31. Dismay

DOWN
11. Note of the scale
12. Firm
13. Uncooked
14. Backless seats
15. Place out
16. Period of time
17. Skill
18. Extra part
19. Thoroughfare
20. Device for unscrewing
23. Determined
24. Skating arena
25. Swiftness
26. Corridor
29. Performs



YOUR HEALTH
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Mouth Disorder

White, thickened patches called leukoplakia develop now and then on the inner lining membrane of the cheeks, the tongue and the lips. Their cause has always been something of a medical mystery and the fear, expressed by some authorities, that they might be the beginning of cancer, has added dread to bewilderment.

There is little evidence to support either this view or an alternative idea that such patches might be due to syphilis. Some are of the opinion that their cause may possibly be found in pipe smoking.

As a general rule, leukoplakia causes little inconvenience. Sometimes, there may be some slight pain due to cracking of the mucous membrane. However, the cracking and pain usually clear up when some non-irritating antiseptic, such as one of the mercurials, is applied, or when mouth washes are used and smoking is stopped for the time being.

Pipe smoking especially may be responsible for the development of some cases of leukoplakia. In pipe smoking, the smoke passes directly against the roof of the mouth. Some of those doctors who have studied this condition have noted that when pipe smoking was stopped or smoking restricted in other ways, the leukoplakia tended to clear up.

It has also been found that when the patient with leukoplakia wears a dental plate, the plate protects the roof of the mouth, and the leukoplakia in this area tends to disappear.

This condition may be due to a lack of certain vitamins, particularly vitamin A and vitamin B-complex. But, unfortunately, treatment with large doses of such vitamins as vitamin A and B-complex does not seem to benefit the condition.

As a rule, the outlook for patients with leukoplakia is usually favorable when smoking is stopped and when proper care is given the patients.

A careful search of the literature seems to show little or no evidence that leukoplakia is of any great importance from the standpoint of leading to cancer. On the other hand, it would appear advisable to discourage smoking in any form by those who have leukoplakia.

Leukoplakia often is first discovered by the dentist, who calls it to the attention of the physician; proper treatment of the con-



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Smart Styling

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Newest Shapes

You will find our Hats youthful and becoming.

\$3.95—\$12.95

PEOPLE'S

171 W. Center

Grace Hahn-Elsie Orr

Grange Meeting Held
At Mt. Olive Hall

A meeting of Mt. Olive Grange was held recently with Zell Owen, master, in charge. J. B. Porter, Grange treasurer, was welcomed back after recovering from an extended illness. Plans were announced for an inspection by E. A. Williams, county deputy on Sept. 18. Announcement of a bake sale was made by Mrs. Edith Schwaderer. The sale will be held Sept. 13.

Program included a reading by Mrs. Ruth Ann Lyon, the reading of the Grange history by Lydia Lauer who also conducted a quiz contest, a song by Mrs. John Miller, a reading by Richard Porter and a talk by Mrs. Edna Knachel.

Bethlehem Grange
Plans Clean-up Day

Plans were made for a "clean-up" day to be held by Bethlehem Grange Wednesday, Sept. 10, at a meeting of the Grange Wednesday night. All members are to go to the hall Wednesday morning to assist in cleaning the rooms, and a basket dinner will be served at noon.

Ralph Williams, master, presided for the meeting, and one re-statement for membership was received. The literary program, in charge of Mrs. Robert Howard, consisted of readings by Daniel Howard and Betty Fogle, and a discussion on various grange topics by the membership. At the next meeting, youth night will be observed. On the refreshment committee for that night will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beckel and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Berringer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
W. V.: Will you please tell me something about skin cancer? What are the best methods for curing it? Does it occur in small eruptions in different sections of the body?

Answer: As a general rule skin cancer occurs in one spot. The treatments employed consist of radium, or X-ray, and surgical removal. Cancer usually starts as a small spot much like a pimple which may break open repeatedly and then heal. Of course as time passes, the growth gets larger.

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TANK or UPRIGHT
STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

HOOVER'S EUREKA'S ROYAL AIRWAY

\$2.00 DOWN
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Choose from the United Line of reconstructed cleaners. Most all makes and models, each with written 2 year guarantee and thoroughly reconstructed with United Parts.

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18 YEARS OF CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE

The Home of Perfect Blue White Diamonds

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\$3.98 - \$4.50 - \$5.98 pair

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- OUR BOTTLED GAS COSTS LESS because:
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Phone 2386

Oct. 6 Is Deadline for Voters to Register for Nov. 4 Election

Marion residents who have to register to vote in the Nov. 4 election were reminded today by the board of elections that less than three weeks remain in which to register prior to the Oct. 5 deadline.

Board officials anticipate a registration of approximately 10,000 exclusive of transfers, of which approximately half are expected to be new voters.

The total of voters qualified for the November election is expected to reach nearly 16,000 persons when all new registrants are included. Mrs. Nora Fetter, deputy clerk, said: "These who must include persons becoming qualified to election time, persons moving to Marion from other precincts, persons moving to the city and persons who have not exercised their voting rights for two or more years."

Registration is expected to peak this year, bringing such last year's record of 2,000 persons registered in a single day shortly before the deadline. Actual total registration for that single day was reported by the board to be 1,360 including nearly 800 new voters in addition to new registrants.

An increase in the number of veterans registering this year is becoming noticeable as is the number of veterans' wives, Mrs. Fetter reported.

Absentee voting this year will commence Oct. 6 and continue through Oct. 31.

Of perhaps more interest to the voters than the actual elections are the propositions to be decided this fall in the state and county. Among the issues to be approved or rejected throughout the state are the soldiers bonus, the extension of the probate judgeship term from four to six years, and the retention of certain motor vehicle tax receipts now utilized for other purposes, by the highway department.

In Marion county one big issue this fall will be the county agricultural tax levy of one mill for the erection of a coliseum at the county fairgrounds as a war memorial. The levy would run for five years outside the 10 mill limitation to underwrite the cost of the structure.

FAIRGROUNDS GRANDSTAND ON CRAWFORD CO. BALLOT

\$125,000 Bond Issue to be Voted in November.

Schools Seek Aid
School districts throughout the county will seek additional funds to pay for five requesting additional levies.

Scott township district seeks approval of a 6 mill levy as does Prospect. Scott votes to renew a three mill levy with an additional three mill increase. Prospect renews a 1 mill levy with an increase of 3 mills.

Green Camp school district is asking for 4 mills, renewal of a three mill plus an additional one mill levy. Montgomery will vote on a 2 mill levy and Tully will vote on a 3 mill levy, renewing a 2 mill while adding three mills.

Of the seven villages in the county, Waldo is the only one so far to seek approval for municipal expenditures. There a 3 mill levy is being asked for five years to pay for street lighting.

Village councils have until Sept. 15 in which to place a proposition on the ballot for November.

Officers Are Elected

By Legion Auxiliary

Election of officers for the coming year was held Monday night at a meeting of the auxiliary to Bldg. McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion held in the dugout.

Officers elected are Mrs. Blanche DeLong, president; Mrs. Helen Burkley, vice president; Mrs. Cleo Marquis, second vice president; Mrs. Anna Ralston, secretary; Mrs. Mary Rogers, assistant secretary; Mrs. Florence Arndt, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Foreman, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Vena Miller, historian; Mrs. Mary Orent, chaplain; Mrs. Inez Eikenberry, Mrs. Iva Behner and Mrs. Alta Morris, executive committee. Installation will be held in October.

A potluck supper was served preceding the election.

FAIRGROUNDS GRANDSTAND ON CRAWFORD CO. BALLOT

\$125,000 Bond Issue to be Voted in November.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Sept. 10—Crawford county voters will have an opportunity to voice their approval or disapproval to a \$125,000 bond issue for construction of a grandstand at the county fair grounds at the November general election, County Auditor Frederick Kline announced today.

The bond issue has been approved unanimously by the county commissioners and if approved will mean a five cent increase per \$100 in taxation for five years.

If approved the \$125,000 will augment the \$40,000 received from the government for use of the grounds as an army camp and sale of surplus buildings.

The proposed new grandstand will be patterned after the Wooster stand and will be constructed of concrete. The resolution approving the bond issue, as prepared by county commissioners, also provides for other building at the grounds including a 4-H club building and horse barns.

In addition to the county bond issue, Galion voters will be asked to vote on a \$615,000 issue for construction of new north and south side elementary school buildings, an improvement to the senior and junior high school building and for purchase of necessary real estate.

News of Our Boys

Albert G. McElhune, fireman, first class, USN, son of Mrs. Pearl Hudson of near Nevada, is serving aboard the barracks ship USS Marlboro, which is attached to the Florida group of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Jewish New Year Observance Planned

Services in observance of the Jewish new year will be held by the Marion Congregation of Israel in their edifice on East Center street Sunday night and Monday morning, in charge of George Klemm, minister of Dayton. A choir will be under direction of Mrs. Griselda Davis Dombagh. The services have been set for 8 o'clock on Sunday, and at 10 o'clock the following day.

According to the Commission on Information About Judaism of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis, "The universal wish for a new beginning is fulfilled spiritually for the Jewish religion on Sunday night, the eve of September 14 at sundown to sundown Sept. 15, Orthodox and conservative members of the Jewish faith celebrate two days, through Tuesday, Sept. 16. This day is the New Year, or Rosh Ha-shonah. It begins the holiday season of ten days of penitence, which ends with Yom Kippur, the Sabbath of Sabbath. Prayer and Meditation beginning with the New Year, call for the rededication of the Jew to new aspirations of faith in God and in our fellow men."

The Chinese believe playing cards were invented in the 12th century.

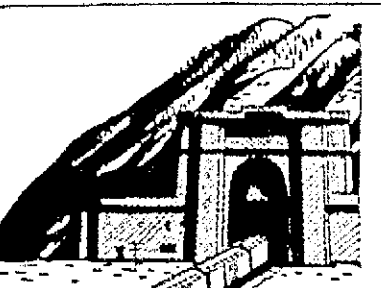
A camel has twice the carrying power of an ox.

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The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, painful shoe friction stops, pressure on corns or sore toes is lifted. Quickly remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today!

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Big engines...long trains

mean lower cost to you!

But union leaders want "half-trains"-double crews!

Big locomotives are built to do a big job in the big country which is America—a big job in peacetime as in wartime. They are built to pull long trains.

Long freight trains can handle more goods at less cost—to you—than short trains.

Long trains mean fewer trains—fewer chances for accidents—fewer interruptions to traffic.

But a few railroad union leaders oppose long trains—among their current 44 demands for changes in rules is one limiting the length of freight trains to 57 average cars. Why do they demand this?

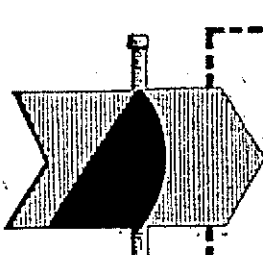
For "safety," they say. But is it?

Government figures show definitely that long trains mean greater safety to railroad employees and public alike.

Then, if safety is not the real reason—what is the reason behind this demand?

It is to make more jobs which are not needed—to get more pay! This "made work" would be sheer waste. Think of big, modern locomotives using only half their power.

For this waste, you—the public—would have to pay. Higher costs mean a lower standard of living for everybody. Nobody wants that!



Here's the record...

In the quarter century... 1921-1946...

Average length of freight trains has gone up... 39%

Average speed of freight trains has gone up... 39%

The rate of injuries to railroad employees has gone down... 60%

Average wages paid railroad workers have gone up... 84%

Price of railroad materials and supplies has gone up... 58%

Railroad taxes have gone up... 76%

But the average charge by railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile has gone down... 23%

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SIX

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Boone Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 139-143 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second-class matter May 4, 1922 at the post office at Marion, Ohio under the act of March 3, 1879.

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By carrier per week 25 cents. By mail to Post-office, address in Marion, Ohio, 50 cents per week. Advance payment, 12 months, \$5.00. Single copies 10 cents. Payment in advance. Other rates upon request. No mail subscription accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1947

How Good Was OPA?

MOMENTUM is building up behind a campaign to re-establish federal price control. Advocates of price control—also profit control and wage control—are making the most of resentment against inflated prices.

They argue, with a show of plausibility, that price control was abandoned too soon; that prices had not started to soar until it was abandoned; that the clock can be turned back to the summer of 1946.

But the fact is that OPA was abandoned because in the opinion of congressmen a majority of the people were sick of it. They were sick of shopping in stores for merchandise that had disappeared into black market. They were sick of being told by flannel-mouthed bureaucrats that prices were being kept low on articles that could not be bought at any price. They were sick of seeing the national economy jammed up by artificial restraints on producers of raw materials and processors.

OPA, which worked well during the war, when it was geared to wage control and when the government as the biggest customer in the country, was failing to places long before it was officially abandoned. It was powerless to deal with such economic facts as rising wage rates, rising costs of production and rising rates of consumption. It was no answer then, and it would be no answer now, despite the sly attempt to foist it off on consumers being driven to the wall by whirlwind consequences of trying to carry over the war boom into peacetime.

Blue Jays and Cheer Leaders

THE cheer leaders who will soon begin their noisy work probably never noticed the blue jays, who also go to work in September. The Jay is nattily dressed in bright blue, with an attention compelling crest. As he throws his heavy body through the air, looking every instant as if he might cease to be airborne and come to grief on the ground, he makes certain of his audience by squawking at the top of his voice. Cheer leaders could learn a lot from the blue jays.

They could not afford, however, to learn too much, such as the fact the jays are not well thought of for intruding on the pleasure of others, for being always heard as well as seen and for specializing in the most discordant noises—except for those made by cheer leaders and cheering sections—heard during Autumn.

It is a mystery, incidentally, why blue jays turn noisy in September, but it may be traced to football, the only sport in which noise is regimented and induced by blue jays—cheer leaders, that is—setting ear-splitting examples.

The Freedom Train

BEGINNING a 33,100-mile tour Sept. 17, Constitution day, the Freedom train will visit 305 American cities.

It will give Americans from coast to coast an opportunity to see such important documents as the Bill of Rights, UN's emancipation proclamation and Jefferson's Draft of the Declaration of Independence.

At the dedication of the locomotive which will draw the Freedom train, Winthrop Aldrich, president of the American Heritage Foundation said, "Our faith comes first and is our most important asset. If America lost much of its material things, these could be re-created by our free vigorous people."

The train will bear important symbols of the heritage upon which our faith is based. All Americans know they exist but the sight of them will bring their message home anew.

"Eat What I Give You"

DRAFT of a treaty providing for free dissemination of news throughout the world is a document dealing with strictly theoretical conditions. This country's concept of a free and competitive press is directly at odds with those of certain other nations, notably Russia, which holds that the state can do no wrong and if the state-controlled press says a thing is so, that's all there is to it. Until that concept is modified, there can be no world free-press treaty.

Freedom of the press is something more than freedom to print a newspaper. It means freedom of newspaper reporters to go where they will and ask questions of whom they will. It means the freedom of a literate populace to read the writings of publications whose viewpoint they approve. A land with a free press cordially receives foreign reporters and allows them to send out uncensored news.

Free news dissemination also extends to the radio. Countries behind the iron curtain are turning out a mass produced radio designed to bring in only designated stations. The nickname for this set is "Eat what I give you."

Until "the eat what I give you" principle is abolished from world news media, there can be no free press.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

New Deal Sees National Income of \$200 Billion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The new deal crowd is buying itself up with talk of a coming national income reaching \$200 billion a year or over.

The last figure mentioned by Mr. Truman in his midsummer economic note to congress was \$176 billion for this year. Such a notion as the free-pendents are conversing about would be a sensational further updraft on inflation, which could probably only be gained by higher prices and wages as the nation as already gainfully employed to just about the utmost. But such an updraft could be forced to do by giving \$20 billion more to Europe, which the free-pendents seem to consider a good thing, or at least not at all bad.

From the other side, you hear exactly the opposite story. High prices are beginning to cause diminution of unit sales, say the non-New Dealers. In many cases dollar volume of sales is off, but in others where it is up slightly, the increase represents sales of fewer unit being sold for more money. Not so much money is being thrown around loosely in domestic markets of all kinds. Thus the devotees of this side of the question are concluding the top of inflation has already been reached and we are in for the reaction on the fall or after the turn of the year.

Paul's Business

In such a situation prophesying

Just a Minute

By JACK TARVER

Just the Man To Fill a Vacancy

Mississippi's Representative Rankin has announced his candidacy for the vacancy created by the death of Senator Bilbo.

Many are of the opinion that the latter's shoes can never be filled, but Rankin thinks his are the feet of clay to do it.

One can understand Rep. Rankin's desire to see the change from the house to the senate. The pay is no greater but he'll have to explain to the voters only a third as often.

Rankin's critics point out that his vocabulary is not nearly as large as was Bilbo's, to which his supporters reply that, while he may not be as articulate, he's certainly just as bitter.

Rep. Rankin's chances are reported good and undoubtedly a great many persons will vote for him for the senate, if only to get him out of the house.

Mr. Bilbo not having been seated, Mississippi has had only one senator thus far this term. If Rankin is elected, it will probably be on the theory that it is unwise to go too quickly to two.

Truman Rides the Boom

By RAYMOND MOLEY

POLITICAL masterminds of the Truman administration are growing increasingly cheerful about 1948 prospects. And a glance at the economic prospects would seem to provide some reason for their renewed optimism. Perhaps, after all, Democratic luck did not die with Roosevelt.

For the most part, economic forces are like the tides and winds. Human planning can only partially affect them. But with great powers now vested in government, economic forces can be affected by timely action. And apparently Truman strategists are determined to use these powers to the full to prevent their candidate from falling a victim to depression-voting next year. The purpose is to provide a number of stimulants during the coming months to keep jobs at a high figure and spending at a rapid rate.

Slight Recline Noted

A slight slackening was noticed.

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

Opportunities in education rise to dizzy heights in the announcement that Miss America will become a school teacher. At last the teachers have a figure to add to their facts.

It has long been known that teachers were underpaid, but few realized they also could be underperformed.

Already a number of middle-aged boys want to stay at school and dust the blackboards. If nothing else turns up.

In Washington 600 statisticians from 56 countries are studying our bookkeeping. They're "up to the page now" where takes can't be cut because everybody is making so much money we're too poor to afford it.

But Rep. Sabath has an idea that a three-billion dollar government lottery would help everybody. This one would be different from the WPA.

Winners would collect all but the small tax imposed by the treasury. Small as in 80 per cent.

Daily Bible Thought

We must not lose the intimate association with God that simple minded men of faith experienced at the very dawn of human history. Be conscious of God's presence on our walks, in our work, in our life.—Gen. 24:40. "Jehovah, before whom I walk, will send his angel with thee, and prosper thy way."

The corner of a cat's eye has a curved area two-thirds greater than a man's cornea, and for this reason can see farther to the side than a man can.

would seem to be a fool's business. Not only because those opposing schools of economic thought are developing, but chiefly because the economic factors at hand so far are so indefinite and insecure no man who watches his words could possibly use many arbitrary ones in such a situation. The current factors will just have to work out further before definiteness is possible or can become plausible.

The economic fallacies which are running around loose through the daily news in the papers approach ridiculousness. The thought is being presented for instance that the new hike in national income can work out from "the natural growth" of the country. Similarly, some authorities are saying, even in financial journals, that inflation ordinarily comes after wars and we need a national income of \$200 billion to carry in and retire the war debt. These and dozens of only fractionally and dangerously true. The national debt itself was made taxable under Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. While the budget carries an appropriation of \$5.1 billion to pay the interest on it next year, the burden of interest is far less, because an inestimable portion of this amount will be taken from bondholders in taxes during depressions or plenty. An inflated dollar may retire a debt more easily, but it is a long way to retire a debt of \$250 billion with an annual retirement fund of \$3 to \$7 billions. And it takes a lot of natural growth to pay \$250 billions.

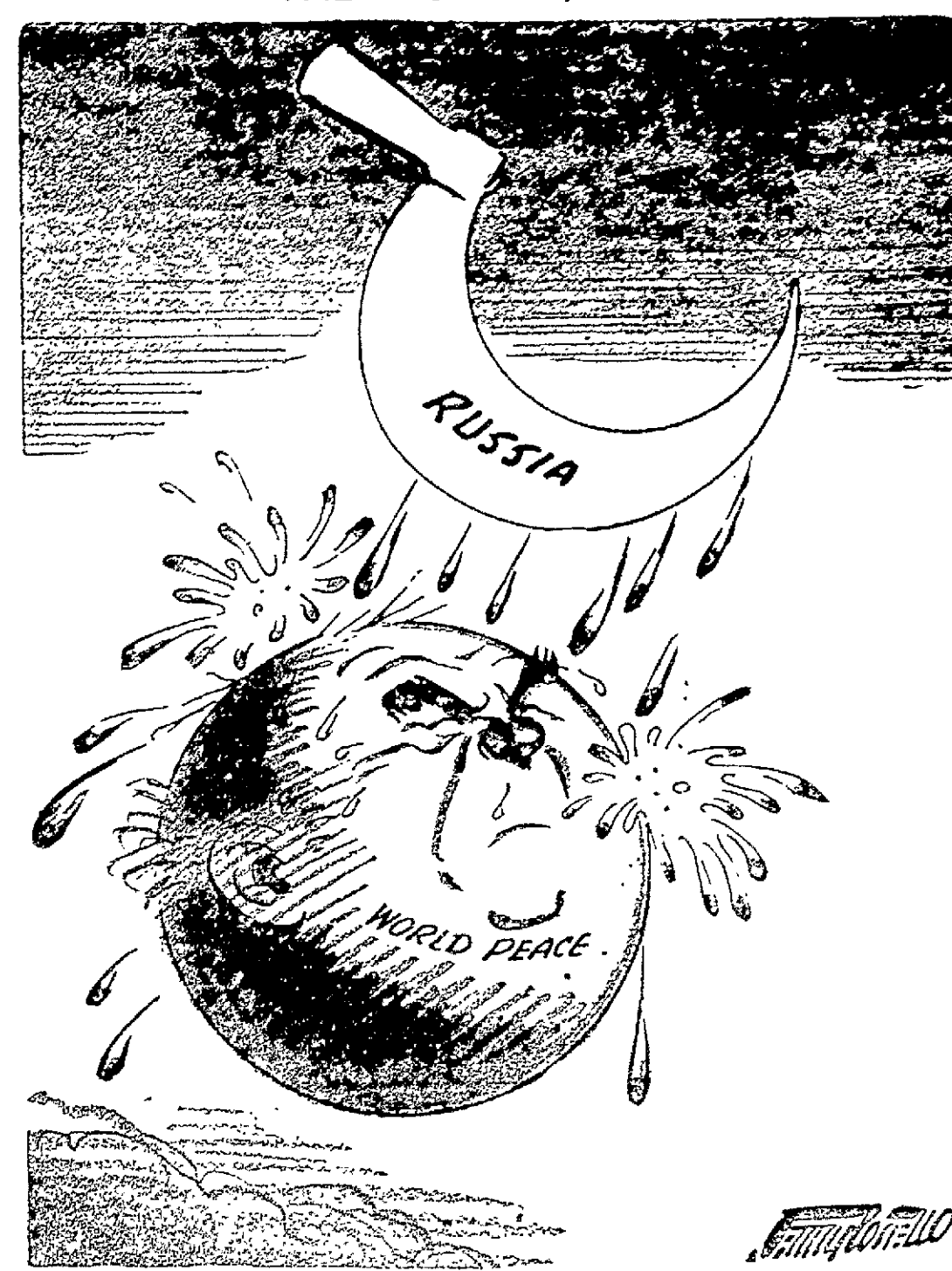
Point to Remember

The indispensable main point of this matter—the point which is being forgotten—is that in inflating your dollar you can very easily bankrupt the workings of a nation and make it impossible for the country to earn enough to sustain itself, much less pay off both debts and interest. By constantly holding prices and wages (the price increases and most people do not get the same increase), you do not actually make debt payment easier for the people themselves, but you make it more difficult to keep the impetus of business strong as prices get too high. The necessity for defending and fighting for some common sense in all this current folly of discussion was never greater than at this moment. If the answer is to be worked out at all, it must be done by insisting upon reasonableness and discounting the advice of fools.

Too many people in this country have gone into escapist reasoning of economics. They tell themselves grandiose hopes to make themselves feel better. They have done this so often now they are beginning to think these hopes are actual and factual.

The first economic need of the country is to escape from escapism. Distributed by King Feature Syndicate, Inc. reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.

THE BIG DRIP—PER



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Sept. 10, 1937. Japan's steamship, the "Machino," was struck at Chongqing, China, by a Japanese bomber, placing Americans and other foreigners in serious danger from the spread of hostilities.

Mrs. Bess Monk was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kraft of Marion avenue.

Archie Porter was elected president of the Boys' Missionary class of Salem Evangelical Sunday school at the home of Richard Bender on Reed avenue.

Three more teachers were employed by the Marion city board of education at a postponed meeting. They were Miss Irene Curless of Blanchester, O., Lemoyne Green of Morral and Arthur Watt of Delaware.

Mrs. Hattie H. Shannon, 81, native of Pleasant township, died at her home on Chicago avenue.

Miss Mary Lois Smith of South State street returned from the East, where she attended summer school at Columbia university and vacationed at Provincetown on Cape Cod.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 10, 1927. Miss Lois Eleanor Delander, 16, of Joliet, Ill., was picked as "Miss America" of 1927, in the Atlantic City Beauty contest.

Raymond Cookson and Edward S. Rapp of Marion returned home after working during the summer on the U. S. S. Lavalhuan.

Two youthful bandits slugged Mrs. Paul Gilbert of Windsor street in the midst of a crowd near the Leetonia block on West Center street and escaped with her pocketbook containing more than \$100.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimlich of near Waldo.

Miss Dorothy H. Pennell and Leland Ervin, both of Marion, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pennell of Tyler street by Rev. Irvin Knuffman, pastor of the Greenwood Evangelical church.

CROSSTOWN



They're at It Again

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

A HEAVILY accelerated propaganda is afoot to soften the American people mentally and emotionally in order to pave the way for an appropriation by congress of many billions, perhaps \$5,000,000,000 annually, for a number of years, at least four, to support the economy of those European states which have remained outside the Slavic bloc. The propaganda takes on all the usual forms—speeches by great names, pressure for immediate rather than considered action.

To assist these countries may or may not be sound; the propaganda is an indecent affront to the intelligence of the American people. The assumption is that Americans will only serve their own best interests when they are emotionally conditioned so to do by state department and alien government propaganda. In recent weeks the state department has put pressures of every sort upon members of congress. Republicans as well as Democrats, with the view that they might see for themselves the dire straits of the Europeans. The assumption is that on the spot these members of congress can be worked on more successfully than from afar. A similar process was used when the Europeans were building public opinion in this country in favor of lend-lease, which cost us about \$400,000,000.

Costly Experiment

Of course, when the American congressmen are in England they will note a vast futile and unsuccessful Socialist experiment which the British expect the United States to underwrite and for which we have already paid \$3,750,000. The British will tell our congressmen that unless we can export to England, we shall go into a recession. They have been prophesying that recession since V-J day, giving the exact dates when it must come. But it does not come. So they stopped importing our wheat, although they are short of bread, and our tobacco, although they have none of their own, to get our farmers to yell blue murder. Our farmers never noticed the loss. Not yet, anyhow. And the likelihood is that they will not.

So, the British put a 75 per cent tax on American films in the hope that Hollywood would send all their pulchritude to Washington to influence congress to placate the British. Instead, Hollywood put an embargo on the export of films to Great Britain and American public opinion is turning on British actors, some of whom, like Charlie Chaplin, we could do without, to the great improvement of life in the United States. As a matter of fact, if need be, we could get along with exclusively American actors.

Wrong Procedure

Mind, I am not saying that the British do not need help; I simply make the point that Attlee, Dalton and Bevin go about getting it in such a manner that it will be impossible for this country to do anything, if anything, for them. These sorry imitations of the great dictators have neither the courage to impose the slavery that always accompanies socialism nor the wisdom to retreat from impossible theories. Their economy has bogged down because the British worker who did 48 hours a week in 1939 fell to 35 hours a week and is now apparently willing to do 40 if he can get something for it. Translated into bread, meat and beer. It is that latter part of the equation that Attlee, Dalton, Bevin and that hopper from fascism to communism to socialism, John Strachey, do not know how to solve.

Propaganda will not help them, for if their methods are wrong, they will not succeed no matter how many billions we give them and when we run out of billions, what will they do?

Scare Word

It is like our own atomic energy commission which, wanting to give isotopes away to all and sundry, talks on the dread word "cancer" to the gift for emotional reasons. Actually no one on that commission and no responsible authority will say that any isotope is a cancer cure. The word "cancer" is used to make it hard to oppose their doing what they have no business doing, which is to make available uranium products for experiments in atom bomb-making. But when they cover it with "cancer," we all get scared, for how does anyone know whose turn it will be next?

yet, anyhow. And the likelihood is that they will not.

So, the British put a 75 per cent tax on American films in the hope that Hollywood would send all their pulchritude to Washington to influence congress to placate the British. Instead, Hollywood put an embargo on the export of films to Great Britain and American public opinion is turning on British actors, some of whom, like Charlie Chaplin, we could do without, to the great improvement of life in the United States. As a matter of fact, if need be, we could get along with exclusively American actors.

Propaganda will not help them, for if their methods are wrong, they will not succeed no matter how many billions we give them and when we run out of billions, what will they do?

Scare Word

It is like our own atomic energy commission which, wanting to give isotopes away to all and sundry, talks on the dread word "cancer" to the gift for emotional reasons. Actually no one on that commission and no responsible authority will say that any isotope is a cancer cure. The word "cancer" is used to make it hard to oppose their doing what they have no business doing, which is to make available uranium products for experiments in atom bomb-making. But when they cover it with "cancer," we all get scared, for how does anyone know whose turn it will be next?

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Scare Word

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Man Who Built

A Better Mousetrap—No. 14

"Well, how is everything in your line now?" was our September question. "I have to pay more for wire springs," Wood and stain are higher. Holes cost 50 per cent more than in 1942, and what good is a mousetrap without holes?" "There's a shortage, I suppose?" we said. "Yes, indeed. Priorities have been necessary for over a year to get a mousetrap. A mousetrap, I mean. Of course, we can let you look at one anytime."

"A friend of mine got a mousetrap last week," we insisted. "Get Model?" asked the Man Who Built a Better Mousetrap.

"Absolutely?"

"He either got it on a radio quiz program or in the black market," was the flat reply.

"How do you justify your prices?" we asked. "Inflation," he smiled. "I have to pay more for wire springs. Wood and stain are higher. Holes cost 50 per cent more than in 1942, and what good is a mousetrap without holes?"

"I thought Washington had subsidized holes and was guaranteeing all holemakers against losses."

"You probably got that idea from the newspaper reports that fourteen carloads of holes had been dumped and burned in a valley somewhere," replied the Man Who Built a Better Mousetrap.

"I am getting very little help from the Government, which seems to have no hole policy, except about importing holes?" we asked.

"There was a time when this was good economics, but no country is now producing more holes than its needs. I thought I could get some from Germany, which is now full of holes, but the Russians intervened. They want all the holes they can get."

"What for?"

"To put their Allies into."

"But all in all the mousetrap business is doing well," we observed. "People are all beating paths to your door, are they not?"

"There is one obstacle," he replied sadly. "What is it?" we asked.

"Congressional investigations," he replied. "Don't tell me you, too, are a victim of treason?" we exclaimed.

"They're investigating the path-beating situation," he said. "I had a mousetrap agent—he was pretty much of a rat—and it seems he was throwing a lot of parties at the Stork and others clubs for people of influence in the mouse and trap world," he said, it's in his hands.

"Didn't these nightclub parties bring more pathbeaters to your door?" we asked. "Sure," he replied, "but such paths. They were all zigzag. Some of 'em didn't even get close to the door!"

CAN YOU REMEMBER?

Away back when workers refused to work without a contract?

Broken-lining manufacturers have been as a trust. The natural query of a brake producer is "Will it hold?"

A Chinese typewriter has been perfect. The printers always claimed that this had been using one all his life.

The new secretary of the Navy is John L. Sullivan. We never felt so sure Navy could lack anybody in the house.

Definition of a Tory: A fellow who falls asleep at "The Roosevelt Story."

Max Fleischmann, the yeast king, has a magnificent new 168-foot yacht. His favorite color, obviously is "South by yeast."

The yacht has been named "HAIDA." It is not the "Yeastward Ho," the "Cakewalker," or "The Great Yeastern?"

Our idea of a fellow who carries things far is the fan who boos the umpire at television ball games. And then there is the guy who can't enjoy a television prize fight unless he can stand on a chair.

Whadda Yuh Know?

By TRUMAN TWILL

Someday a friend is going to ask "Whadda you know?" instead of saying "Hi, Bud" and we're going to let him know it.

The second name of the name Galilei-Cure is pronounced with an oo sound, like oo in hockey-kootchy; there are 60 minims in a fluid dram; water does not swirl into a drain clockwise in one hemisphere and counter-clockwise in the other.

Most highly-touted glues have no strength to resist a straight-away pull; the reason modern bicycles weigh so much is because they're cheaper to build heavy ones; human beings are brought to birth, one pair of waxed strings will outwear half a dozen ordinary pairs.

No matter what the symphony directors and soft-soaps say, Mary Margaret Truman couldn't sing as sweet under any other name as the lushest sports payoff of all times is professional football; engineers used hydraulic transmissions for years before they were put on automobiles.

Regular sweet over the insults in his column like a poet polishing the lines of a new verse; boys who have lettuce to spare pay as much for their shoes as the rest of us pay for suits; no one ever has found the comestical mythical person of average weight and height; everybody is supposed to resemble;

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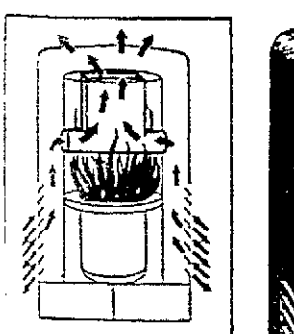
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Letters from Our Readers

ON MILITARY TRAINING

Editor of The Star: In answer to your editorial of Sept. 2, "Military Training," I would say that most Republicans do not consider Mr. Dewey or Gen. Eisenhower spotlighted favorites. One of them may be nominated but if he is it won't be honestly done. It seems you did not notice the failure of Mr. Dewey's trip west, he had better stay in New York, and as for Gen. Eisenhower, God pity the American people if he is elected. He seems to favor anything that the New Deal puts out. The compulsory military training bill (and by the way, it is a compulsory training bill) is nothing but a scheme whereby our brass hats can be guaranteed a fat job at the expense of the taxpayers. For any person who informs himself knows that the next war will be a push button and atomic war and one should know a large army is not necessary.

The worst thing that Washington can do now is to rid this country of Stalin agents. The war with Russia if it comes will be mainly fought on our own soil and not with a large Russian army out with a small minority of Russian agents who have placed themselves in strategic places and with the help of Americans (and it is going to involve most Americans when they find out who those Americans are) destroy our main manufacturing cities such as Detroit. In fact it has been said that as soon as America would declare war on Russia that Detroit would be blown to atoms. That remains to be seen.

Ex-President Hoover has expressed himself on our entrance into World War II which is echoed all over the U. S. A. There was no need for the U. S. to be pushed into either the 1st or 2nd World wars and likewise there is no need of us being dragged into war No 3 if our top officials are honest and have the welfare of their people at heart. No one objects to a well-trained army with the best modern equipment but when it comes to forcing every 18-year-old into a monster Army and Navy and making every young man live it well, it smells like Hitler and Stalin.

The size of an army is not always a sign of an efficient army. Your belittling of those who do not endorse this compulsory military training is pretty far-fetched and a weak argument, but all kinds of weak arguments are being put out to make the people believe black is white. Remember Germany's military training did not save her, and as for the argument that England held the fort while we prepared, that is all "whore." Remember England said, give us the materials and we will do the rest, and remember the enemy did not attack us in the first place, we just stuck our heads out and old England helped us to do that.

As Mr. Editor, there is no proof that we need compulsory military training just because our

Galion Legion Post Hears Housing Report

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 10—Scarborough Post, the American Legion, reported at its regular meeting, Monday night, that five families are ready to occupy the apartment house on West Alwood street which has been put in condition under the government's Better Housing program for veterans.

Families to occupy the apartment have been approved by the American Legion. Occupants will be veterans of World War II with families. It will house six families who are to move in by Sept. 15. Each apartment has three rooms and bath.

The post also planned to hold a family picnic in the near future, and tentative plans were discussed for a New Year's dance. Ed Rehm, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a roster of 1948 officers for election at the next meeting.

An explanation of the Veterans' bonus in the state was given by Lawrence Neumann who urged that the public become acquainted with the proposed legislation regarding this program. Announcement of the 5th District fall conference to be held at Loudonville, Oct. 19, was made.



DISH PANS
Blue Enamelled
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White Enamelled
Large size 98c
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FARM RADIO STATION TO OPEN AT WESTERVILLE

All Programs To Be Devoted To Agriculture.

The first broadcast of the new radio station WRFD, "Ohio's Rural Radio Station" will be heard Sunday, James E. West, president of the Peoples Broadcasting Corp. announced today.

Staff appointments for the new station which will give rural service exclusively, include Edgar Parsons, station manager, Bob Horn, news editor, from WMAN, Mansfield and Lloyd Stiles of Delaware, market analyst.

The four program will center around news, markets and music and will include discussions of rural affairs by Ohio people. The studios are located at Worthington, nine miles north of Columbus. Transmitter and 555-foot tower are located in Delaware county, five miles north of the studio. It will operate on 880 kilocycles.

Many of the station's programs will be from the radio farm which will be operated on an experimental basis using the latest methods. On-the-spot programs originating in all parts of Ohio will be recorded and relayed when direct broadcast is impractical.

18 New Automobiles Sold Here in Week

Eighteen new automobiles were sold at the Marion Star office in the week of Sept. 2 to 8. Cars of the 1947 models were sold by Curtis Calvin Ober, a new sales person who has been with the office since Sept. 1.

Mrs. Young To Review Book at W.S.C.S. Meeting

A review of a book "The Life of Bishop Matthew Simpson," by Mrs. Florence Young, will be given at a meeting of the W.S.C.S. of Broadview Methodist church, Thursday, in the service hall. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. preceded by an executive board meeting at 1:30.

Bishop Simpson, a great speaker and a statesman, was the first bishop of Methodist churches. A close friend of Abraham Lincoln, Henry Clay and Edwin M. Stanton, he was called an "American Lincoln" and gave the funeral oration at Lincoln's funeral in Springfield. He was also president of Ashbury college which is now known as Delta College.

Members of each circle are asked to attend, and plans will be made for a breakfast to be held in October, instead of the usual afternoon meeting.

Plant Grass Now! Nature Does



Fall provides favorable conditions for starting grass—warm days, cool nights, gentle rains. Profit from Nature's experience and beautify your lawn the famous Scott way—to each 1000 sq. ft. apply 10 lbs. Turf Builder, 3 to 5 lbs. Scott's Seed.

SCOTT'S LAWN SEED—for lawns in full sun, light shade, Triple clean, 99.91% weed-free seed. 1 lb. \$1.25
5 lbs. \$6.25 25 lbs. \$29.85. Scott's for Dense Shade at same prices.

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER—complete food for lawns.
25 lbs. \$2.25 50 lbs. \$3.75 100 lbs. \$6.50

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No more climbing to pitch down silage every day. The new Leach Silo Unloader leaves you free to do the other chores. You merely flip the switch and down comes your silage—just the amount you want—all skimmed evenly off the top! Turns itself off automatically when the amount you set is reached. Tested for three years on actual farms under every-day working conditions, the year around. It's been proven to be a great time saver—a back saver—a silage saver—an accident saver—a money saver! Come in for full particulars soon!

Features That Save You Money

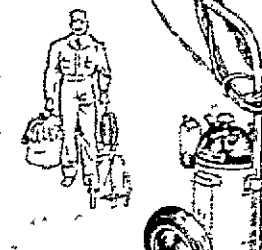
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You stand on the ground and flip this switch. That's all there is to it! Shuts itself off automatically.

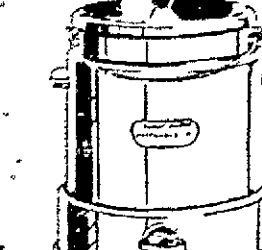
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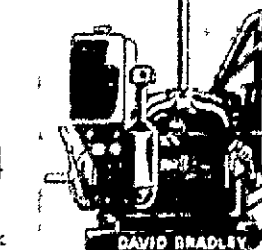
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Protects you and your family from the dangers of unpasteurized milk! Thoroughly tested and approved. Fully automatic. Popular 1-gal. size.



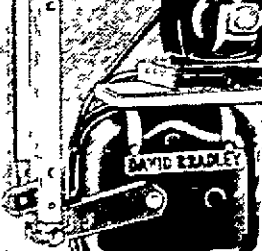
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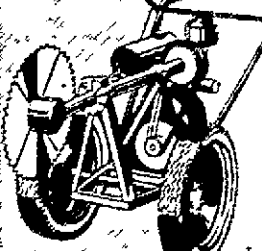
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Washes and sterilizes milk equipment quickly, easily. Sanitary, round bottom galvanized steel tank supported on braced steel frame.



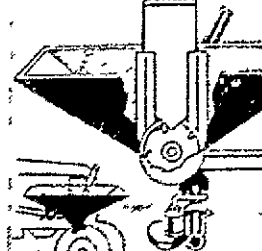
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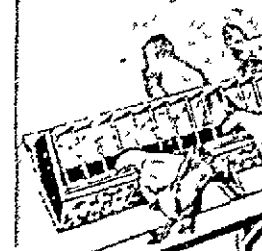
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Portable Power Saw
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Rugged, safe, easy one-man operation! 30" circular saw rotates 360° to cut in any position. For 6.00 x 16 tires. Amazing time saver.



New Grain Thrower
Large Hopper 65.00
A fast, easy labor saver! David Bradley grain thrower moves up to 600 bushels of grain an hour. Bolts to tractor or power unit.



Farm Master Feeder 4.19
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Extremely rigid. Heavy galvanized sheet steel flock feeder. Reinforced center prevents sag. Removable trough for easy cleaning. 1x3-inch wood perch, 18 inches high.

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EIGHT

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. HARLEY E. COOK of near Morral are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Ruth, to Richard J. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Knight of 120 North State street. The wedding will take place Nov. 2.

Miss Cook was graduated from the Morral High school and attended Ohio State university. She is in the division office of the Standard Oil Co. here. Mr. Knight, a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial High school, served two and one-half years with the 101st Airborne Division in the European theater during World War II. He is now engaged in business with his father.

GUEST speaker for a meeting of the Iota Alpha chapter, Pi Omicron national sorority, last evening was Dr. A. E. Morrison, a local physician. He talked on the control and control of the films of cancer from the Marion County Cancer society. The meeting was held in Mrs. D. T. Mills' kindergarten rooms on Hill street. Plans were completed for a rummage sale to be held Sept. 19 in the Palace theater building. Guest speaker for the next meeting, Sept. 23, will be Mrs. H. K. Mower.

Mrs. Robert Clarke, a recent bride, was honored with a party and shower of when her cousin, Miss Joy Kline, entertained at her home east of Marion Friday evening. Guests were relatives and close friends of the honored guest. Games and contests provided entertainment with honors going to Mrs. Mary Maish, Miss Mary Louise Burnett, Miss Delores Seckler and Miss Joan Marable. Mrs. Clarke was presented her gifts in a large cedar box decorated with gold crests to represent a hope chest. Centering the table from which refreshments were served was a wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. At either side were tall white candles in double holders tied with pink ribbon bows. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Maye McGinnis.

A school day program was presented at a meeting of the Arbor Vitae club Friday afternoon at Ringer's inn. Hostess was Mrs. R. R. Fox, the president. Mrs. R. R. Fox, who recently returned from a visit in California, was in charge of a short business session.



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Lady's cameo exquisitely mounted.



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Diamond-studded onyx in a masculine ring.



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His signet ring for suave tailcoats.

If your credit is good, it's good at Carroll's

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Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Swihart of Little Sandusky are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Alice Jean, to Eugene McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDaniel of near Forest. The double ring ceremony was at 4:30 Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 430 O'Connell in the afternoon in the Methodist parsonage at Greenup, Ky., by Rev. B. L. Allen.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of blue rayon gabardine trimmed with gold finished nailheads. With this she combined black accessories.

Mrs. McDaniel is a graduate of Harpersburg High school with the class of 1945. For two years, she has been employed at the General Electric plant at Bucyrus. Mr. McDaniel attended Forest High school and served 18 months with the U. S. Army. He is now engaged in farming. The couple will reside with the bridegroom's parents for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Long of 387 North State are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Florida, to Stanford Markley of Port Wayne, Ind. The ceremony was performed March 20 at Port Clinton, O., by a justice of the peace with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of Port Clinton as witnesses. Mrs. Long, a friend of the bride, lived formerly in Marion.

Mrs. Markley is a graduate of Harding High school and has been employed at the W. T. Garret Co. store here. She worked formerly at the Marion Engineer depot where her husband was stationed for a time before he left for three years of service overseas. He is now employed as a steelworker at Port Wayne.

WED IN KENTUCKY
GALION—Miss Marilyn Shumaker, daughter of Guy Shumaker of Crestline, and Roland Lenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lenhart of Kirkpatrick, were married Aug. 28 in Greenup, Ky. by Rev. E. H. Lige. Attending the couple were the bridegroom's sister, Barbara Lenhart, and Robert E. Taylor of Galion. Mr. Lenhart is employed with the Day & Zimmerman Construction company. The couple will live with the bridegroom's parents in Kirkpatrick.

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Do not overlook These DRESSES AT THIS PRICE!

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Couple Exchange Marriage Vows in St. Mary Church

In St. Mary Catholic church Sunday morning, Miss Carmela Ann Urso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Urso of 726 Silver street, became the bride of Joseph Edward Caplin of Newark. The nuptial mass was celebrated by The Very Rev. William J. Spickerman, V. F. pastor, at 9:30, with the double ring ceremony.

Large bouquets of white gladioli and greenery banked the altar before which the couple repeated their vows, and completing the decoration were white candles. Music for the mass was presented by the St. Mary choir.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of shimmering white duchess satin with long, molded bodice, lace capped, long, light sleeves ending in points over the hands, and graduated panels of rosepoint lace extending in the back from the neck to the end of the sweeping train. Rosepoint lace edged the finger veil of imported illusion which fell from a sweetheart tulle. A strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, was worn by the bride, and her bouquet was of white pompons showered with white streamers.

Her sister, Miss Rose Urso, was maid of honor and wore a gown of gold color taffeta fashioned with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, slim full skirt over a crinoline hoop, forming a cascade of ruffles down the back to the floor. She wore a gold color taffeta bonnet styled to match the gown. Her bouquet was of bronze pompons with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Caplin, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Nancy Mann, cousin of the bride. Each wore a gown styled like the maid of honor's, in deep aqua. They carried bouquets of bronze pompons with streamers matching their dresses in shade.

Anthony Richards of Newark, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were Michael J. Ettore, brother of the bride, and Joseph Richards of Newark, also an uncle of Mr. Caplin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Urso chose a forest green dress with which she wore pearls, gray accessories. Mrs. Costello, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a wine color dress, with gray accessories. Each wore a corsage of gladioli.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a breakfast for a party of 40 at Greenwood Inn. The table was decorated with white gladioli and lighted candles. Following breakfast, a reception was held for more than 100 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The table there was decorated with white gladioli, and centerpiece was a three-tier wedding cake. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Anthony Scalfidi of Lebanon, Mrs. Michael J. Ettore, and Misses Mary Jane and Josephine Ettore, nuptial sister-in-law and sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dale E. Morehart.

At the rehearsal party Friday evening, the bride-elect presented her attendants with rhinestone bouquets, and the men of the wedding party were presented cigarette lighters by Mr. Caplin. When the couple left on a wedding trip through eastern states, Mrs. Caplin was wearing a cocoa brown suit with dark brown accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

Graduated from St. Mary Parochial High school here last year, Mrs. Caplin was employed in the office of the Universal Cooler before her marriage. Her husband was graduated from St. Francis Parochial High school in Newark and served 34 months in the U. S. Navy, most of that time overseas. He is now employed at the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co. in Newark. They are making their home in a newly furnished apartment there.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception included, besides those of the wedding party, the following, Anthony Caserta, Chicago, Ill.; Robert J. Deconick, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip

THURSDAY ONLY! SPECIAL!

\$12 - \$15 - \$25 DRESSES
OUT THEY GO!
We need the space

only \$5.00

The wise... the thrifty shoppers buy now... to wear the best of the summer and for next summer.

Do not overlook These DRESSES AT THIS PRICE!

FAYE SHOP
176 W. Center



TITLE LOSER WEEPS. Making no effort to hide her disappointment, Elaine Mary Campbell, "Miss Minnesota," breaks down and cries when she learned that she had lost the title of "Miss America" by the narrowest of margins. She came in second, having won the audience with her splendid soprano voice and was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship.

New Season Is Opened By King's Daughters

The first meeting of the fall and winter season for members of the Whatsoever circle of King's Daughters, was held Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. James R. Folsom of 1177 East Center street Mrs. D. R. Biggart was an associate hostess. The business and program were preceded by a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

Colorful fall garden flowers were used throughout the rooms and the mantel in the livingroom held a fan-shaped arrangement of lavender and white flowers, carrying out the colors of the order. The same flowers were used in the diningroom and the table was centered with two double crystal holders with attached crystal flower vase holding lavender and white flowers and four long lighted tapers in the same shade. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Charles H. Elliott and Miss Mabel Wheatley.

Mrs. L. E. Pickering and Mrs. E. M. Breithaupt were welcomed as new members. Miss Mabel Wheatley, program chairman, explained the year's program and Mrs. Byron Rice, county president, was the guest speaker and gave a talk on the work of the circles in the county. Mrs. Eugene H. Moore, pianist, and Mrs. Cecil Davis, pianist, presented a musical program.

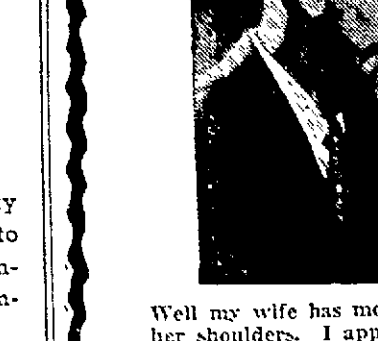
Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Dominie Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crato and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koczun, Audubon, N. J.; Anthony Scalfidi, Hebron; James Urso, Miss Rose Urso, Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Quattone and children, James and Philip, all of Miami, Fla.; Jack Urso of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Trigilo, Clairton, Pa. and Joseph Urso, Warren, O.

The average weight of a bale of cotton in the United States is about 500 pounds

WANT TO BE A MODEL?
You can learn... at home... for a FEW CENTS A DAY
Achieve
Popularity — Poise — Self-Confidence
Nationally advertised method
"Students all over the World"
First trial lesson \$1 Money back guarantee

ROMA LIND, INC. (Dept 21)
7701 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me first easy trial lesson.
[] Enclosed is \$1.00 [] Please send C.O.D.
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
City _____ (Lessons mailed in plain envelopes)

WHAT DOES A MAN SEE IN A WOMAN?



Well my wife has more than just a pretty head on her shoulders. I appreciate the way she saves my money and my clothes by having everything dry-cleaned at ALCO CLEANERS!

Alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS

PHONE 2644
For Free Pick Up and Delivery Service
125 SOUTH STATE STREET

Family Dinner To Mark Golden Wedding Day

A FAMILY dinner and open house in the afternoon and evening Sunday, will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reynolds of Green Camp. The anniversary date is today. The dinner will be at noon at the home where later the celebrants will receive their friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Joining the celebrants for the occasion will be their children, George W. Reynolds of E. I. Lane, Mrs. Floyd Uncapher of Green Camp and Miss Irene Reynolds of 212 Cummins avenue, and other relatives Mr. Reynolds, who was born in Prospect township, is 72, and his wife, the former Miss Alice M. Lyon, is 82. Mrs. Reynolds was born in Green Camp township. Both are of families having eight children. Mrs. Reynolds has one sister, Mrs. Eva Cox of Columbus and three brothers, Frank and Alfred Lyon of Green Camp and Bernard Lyon of Marion and Mr. Reynolds has one sister, Mrs. William Treese of Richmond and four brothers, John and Harold Reynolds of Prospect and Edward and George Reynolds of Richmond. They also have three granddaughters.

The celebrants are members of the Methodist church at Green Camp and Mr. Reynolds is a member of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias lodge. He is a carpenter.

Friends are asked to omit gifts

Federation Home Scene of Annual Picnic for Clubs

THE grounds at the Federation Home was the setting for the third annual picnic held by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs last evening. Practically all clubs in the federation were represented and many of the members were joined by their husbands and friends for the evening.

The tables were laid on the lawn with covers arranged for approximately 200 members and guests. Colorfully decorated fortunetelling booths drew generous patronage throughout the evening following the picnic supper the members and their guests were entertained with films on flower arrangements shown by Roy Williams, pictures of Mexico taken by Mer and Dale Hughes, and a vocal selection by Mrs. H. H. Bachelder who presented scenes in Ohio. During the evening there was an auction of baked goods donated by the clubwomen. S. C. Swearingen acted as the auctioneer. A refreshment bar

was an added feature to the evening's outing.

Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland, president of the federation, welcomed the members and guests and in her informal talk expressed her appreciation of the work done by the clubwomen, those who assisted in the entertainment and contributed generously in the way of donating equipment for the outdoor event.

The Women's Century club and the largest membership representation and second honors for attendance went to the El Dorado club.

Mrs. Rayl B. Conyers was general chairman for the picnic and she was assisted by Miss Mary Katherine Smith as assistant chairman, and one member from each club to serve as a general committee. Miss Helen Bove was chairman of food, Mrs. Mary Catherine Hane, social, Mrs. Edna S. Dutton, publicity.

The first meeting of the federation board will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16 at the Federation Home. As in former years the meetings will be held at 12 o'clock noon and the members are to bring their own lunches. Patronage tickets will be distributed, the program for the year outlined and plans discussed for the central district conference to be held here this fall.

Galion Rotary Club Hears Music Program
Special to The Star
GALION, Sept. 10—A musical program in charge of F. A. W. Liddell, was presented at the dinner-meeting of the Galion Rotary club, Monday night, at Hotel Talbot. It consisted of a vocal selection by Miss Barbara Schulte, vocal selections and cornet solo, both presented by Morris Martin, and piano numbers played by Theodore Renl.

Walter Governor presided for the meeting. Guests present were

L. K.
A TASTY SNACK
French Fries 15c
Chili 15c
Hamburger 20c
Lettuce & Tomato
Morning or Evening
Night or Day
There's always good eats at the L. K.
WEST CENTER AT OLNEY

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Name _____ Age _____
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City _____ State _____
City _____ (Lessons mailed in plain envelopes)

WHAT DOES A MAN SEE IN A WOMAN?

SPEEDY HEADACHE RELIEF!

What a joy it is to use Capudine for those headache and neuralgia. It not only relieves the pain, but also gives the feeling of new nerves. Act now because 100,000,000 Capudine. Use it.

THANKS TO CAPUDINE

Read the Want Ads

JUST PUBLISHED \$3.00

Ben Ames Williams' House Divided

HIS GREATEST BOOK
Orders by phone and mail accepted.
NECE BOOK SHOPPE
258 S. State St.
Marion, Ohio
Open Evenings 'Til 9 Phone 9831

Charity Baseball Game TONIGHT

MARION CUBS

MUNCIE PACKERS

8 P. M.

Also Band Concert by the Harding High School Band

For the Benefit of the Marion City Hospital

Tickets Only \$1.00 On Sale at:
GALLAHER'S MARKERT & LEWIS BANKO
GEO. SMITH GROCERY
J. D. BAIN WALDO AND PROSPECT
BERT MYERS DRUGS

Sponsored by Junior Auxiliary of Women's Board of the Marion City Hospital

THE FUR SHOWING

of the Season
3 SPECIAL DAYS
THURS., FRI. and SAT.
(September 11-13)

We know you are all acquainted with
Wm. H. MILLER FURS

ALION PLANT ERS POSITION

scaper Advertising Space
Employed To Explain
Stand in Strike.

Special to The Star
CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 — Publica-
tion of newspaper advertisements
by the union and factory of-
fices were the latest develop-
ment in the three-week-old
strike which has idled 800 em-
ployees at the North Electric Mfg.
Co. plant.

Protect yourself and family against loss and
liability claims with

Our Family Liability Policy
Cost \$10.00

George F. Stafford Agency

Phone 2495 1201 1/2 S. Main St.

Workers (CIO) by signing a con-
tract with the union and granting
raises to the employees.
Publish Full Page Ad
In its full-page ad, Tuesday,
the North Electric Mfg. Co. states
that: On Aug. 18, 1947, a meet-
ing was called by the national
labor relations board in the of-
fices of the company to consider
a procedure for an election to be
conducted by the board; that on
Aug. 20, 1947, without waiting
for the company's decision, and
without notice to either company
or the national labor relations
board, the UAW (CIO) called the
telephone switchboard production
employees out on strike; that on
Aug. 22, 1947, the following let-
ter from the NLRB board ad-
dressed to the North Electric
Mfg. Co. read: "This is to advise
you that until the unions involved
in the subject case have com-
plied with Sections 9 (f), (g), and
(h) of the Labor Management Re-
lations Act, 1947, no further ac-
tion will be taken on this case by

this office. Upon compliance by
the petitioner, you will be not-
ified of any further action we
contemplate." The letter was
signed by John W. Irving, field
examiner of the NLRB.
The North Electric Co. in its
ad states that sections referred
to in the letter from the regional
examiner of the NLRB are pro-
visions of the federal law requir-
ing all unions to file information
regarding their organization and
"disclosure" by the union of
Communist affiliations. It states
further that the UAW (CIO) has
not denied its affiliation with the
Communist party.

Duck's Answer

Edward J. Duck, international
representative of the UAW (CIO),
in Galion since the strike was
called responded to the company's
ad by stating that he would be
willing to give any responsible
person in this community,
other than company officials,
upon request, as many affidavits
as they wished stating that he,
Duck, has never been affiliated
with or sympathetic toward the
Communist party, and that to his
knowledge there is not one single
officer of the UAW (CIO) in Re-
gion 2-B, extending from Mans-
field to the Michigan state line,
who has been or is a member or
sympathizer of the Communist
party.

Herbert Arnold, chairman of
the union committee of the fac-
tory employees stated in response
to the company's ad, "I didn't
spend three years in the Pacific
with the United States Marines
to come home to work for 68 cents



per hour, and be called a Com-
munist."

Duck said today that the in-
ternational executive board of
his union voted in extra session,
Monday afternoon, in Buffalo, to
contribute \$500 a week to the
North Electric strike as long as
the strike lasts. He stated fur-
ther that the union did not "call"
the strike because the strike was
voted by the employees in a secret
ballot.

James E. Waters, 76, Dunkirk Native, Dies

Special to The Star
KENTON, Sept. 10.—Funeral
services will be conducted Thurs-
day at 2:00 p. m. from the Keiper
funeral home in Dunkirk for
James Edward Waters, 76, native
and lifelong resident of the Dun-
kirk community. Mr. Waters, a
retired waterworks superintendent
there, had worked in the de-
partment for the past 21 years.
His death, at 2:00 a. m. Tues-
day, came after a year's illness.
Surviving are his widow, Eva In-
man Waters, three daughters and
one sister, Rev. J. Paul Clark of
the Dunkirk Methodist church,
will officiate at the funeral serv-
ices, and burial will be in Dun-
kirk cemetery.

Cincinnati Calls Up Extra Polio Nurses

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10 —
Three of five requested Red Cross
nurses today worked with polio
patients at Children's and Gen-
eral hospitals after arriving yes-
terday from Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hamilton county Red Cross
headquarters said five nurses had
been asked from eastern head-
quarters to relieve hard pressed
hospital staffs.
Dr. Carl Wilzbach, city health
commissioner, said three new
cases this week were the type
that needed constant nursing.
Ten new cases were reported
yesterday, he said, bringing the
total in the area to 73.

COURTNEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed — Betty Jane
Webster against Harry Lee Web-
ster, grounds neglect; Bartram &
Bartram, plaintiffs' attorneys;
Cora Ellen Childers against Tip-
per Childers, grounds neglect;
Martin & Reed, plaintiffs' attor-
neys; Sylvia Woodruff, a minor,
by Ethel Berry, her mother and
next friend, against Ralph Wood-
ruff, grounds neglect; Frank
Wiedemann, plaintiffs' attorney;
Alice Heley Oglesbee, against
Richard Wesley Oglesbee, grounds
neglect; Carter M. Patton, plain-
tiff's attorney; D. Joan Smith, a
minor, by W. F. Willauer, her next
friend, against Charles R. Smith,
grounds neglect; J. C. A. Arter,
plaintiff's attorney.
Petition denied — Lester L. Nay-
lor against Dorothy J. Naylor; di-
vorce denied and case dismissed;
costs assessed against the plain-
tiff; Wilhelm & Robinson, plain-
tiff's attorney; Carter M. Patton,
defendant's attorney.
Petition granted — Johnie Senora
Scoury against James Edward
Scoury; plaintiff granted divorce,
grounds neglect; custody of minor
child granted to plaintiff; defend-
ant ordered to pay \$5 a week for
support of child. Carhart & Car-
hart, attorneys.

Asks \$40,624 Damages

Damages in the amount of
\$40,624 are sought in a petition
filed in common pleas court by
Orville O. Landon against Rich-
ard Houk, a minor, Edith Houk,
Ray Magg and others and the
Marion Rapid Transit Co., for in-
juries suffered in an accident Dec.
24, 1945, at the North Main and
Mill streets intersection.
The petition charges negligence
on the part of the transportation
company and also on the part of
the driver of the car, Richard
Houk. The plaintiff charges that
the bus stopped in the center of
North Main street at Mill street
to take on passengers instead of
providing a safe place at which to
board the vehicle and claims that
as he was preparing to get on the
bus he was struck by a car driven
by Houk, causing him to be in-
jured. The plaintiff is represented
by Attorney Frank Wiedemann.

Ditch Hearing

In the matter of the single
county ditch petitioned for by
Felix C. Reber and others, a hear-
ing held in common pleas court
held that the improvement is nec-
essary; that it will be conducive
to public welfare; that the cost is
not greater than the benefits con-
ferred and that assessments are
levied according to benefits. Judge
Chester Pendleton of Findlay pre-
sided for the hearing. Hayes
Thompson and James E. Reed rep-
resented the plaintiff and the firm
of Bartram & Bartram the
defendants.

Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses have been
issued in probate court to Rich-
ard L. Plach, assembler and Mar-
kay T. Clark, both of Marion.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of
Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out about 2 pints of
bile juice into your bowels every day. If this
bile is not flowing freely, your food may not
digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then
gas bloats up your stomach. You get con-
stipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world
looks punk.
It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little
Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flow-
ing freely to make you feel "up and up."
Get a package today. Take as directed.
Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask
for Carter's Little Liver Pills.

William Hawkins, apprentice
printer, and Lela Johnson, day-
laborer, both of Marion, Charles
Weed, milk man, and June Ger-
ber, clerk-typist, both of Mar-
ion; Daniel MacDonah, Jr., stu-
dent, and Patricia Diane Cheney
both of Marion.

Moose To Initiate Class of 75 Sept. 21

Loyal Order of Moose received
nine applications for membership
at its meeting Monday night.
Governor Ralph Klinefelter re-
ported that a class of about 75 will be
initiated into the lodge Sunday,
Sept. 21 at 8 p. m. by an out-of-
town delegation. The committee
appointed to plan for the initia-
tion is Charles Faunt, Walter
Baker and Walter Monroe. A din-
ner will be served at 6 p. m. by
the Ladies of the Moose and a mu-
sical program is being planned
during the serving.

It was announced that two
bowling teams sponsored by the
Moose have been organized and
George Ulls has been appointed
secretary. Moose wishing to bowl
should contact him.
Delegates from the local lodge
will attend the district Moose
Legion meeting at Carey Sunday.
A picnic will be held following
the meeting.

J. G. BROWN RITES

GALION, Sept. 10.—Private fu-
neral services for J. G. B. Brown,
45, former Galion resident,
who died Sunday in Boston, Mass.,
will be held at the Snyder fu-
neral home, here, Thursday at 10
a. m. Rev. Paul C. Walter, pastor
of First Evangelical United Meth-
ren church, will officiate. Burial
will be made in Fairview ceme-
tery. Friends may call at the fu-
neral home. Surviving are two
sisters, Mrs. E. E. Miller of Mar-
ion and Mrs. E. J. Beyer of Cin-
cinnati; and two nieces, Mrs. A.
N. Roberts of West Englewood, N.
J., and Mrs. C. S. Martindill of
Indianapolis, Ind., besides a num-
ber of uncles and aunts.

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Full Fashioned
45-Gauge Gaymodes!
Yes! Famous Gaymodes
In 3 New Fall Shades

1.15

You've wanted them! You've waited for
them! Now, again, you'll find them at
Penney's! In your size, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2! In
three new Fall colors: ROMANCE BEIGE,
SUNNIBROWN, MYSTIQUE! And when
you buy these wonderful stockings, you
can be sure you are getting the most in
beauty, the longest wear, the best possible
quality at the lowest possible price!

51-Gauge . . 1.49 42-Gauge . . 98c
Cynthia * Bareleg Nylons . . 1.15

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"Something extra for good measure"
isn't an afterthought here; it's built
right into the merchandise. Everything
we sell has extra value! & You can
count on that—every day in the year.

AT PENNEY'S

Savings EVERY Day!

Your Hudson dealer is a

good man to know



HABERMAN BROS. MOTOR SALES

203 South Prospect St.

602 W. Center St.

THAT motor car of yours deserves the
best kind of service:

If it's new, good care now will save you
money later, and let you enjoy your car
more and longer.

If it has served you long, careful service
attention now will help preserve its value
for trade in.

Those are two reasons why your Hudson
dealer is a good man to know
He is an established, independent busi-

ness man with a reputation for efficient
operation.

His men are trained to give you Hudson
Protective Service. He has a well-balanced
stock of genuine Hudson parts, and he is
further supported by 120 Hudson Dis-
tributor Parts Depots spotted strategically
over the continent.

There you have six more reasons why
you should see your nearby Hudson dealer
today, for a new car, used car or service
on your present car.

A Hudson Dealer
to serve you
wherever you go

Wherever you go, you're
never far from this sign
which identifies author-
ized Hudson dealer and
service establishment.

Whenever you drive in
a Hudson dealer's place
of business, you get the
friendly attention and
skilled service of one of
more than 3,000 dealer-
ships qualified under the
most exacting standards in
Hudson's 35-year history.

Hudson has one of the
largest, soundest organi-
zations in the industry!

LABOR ACT CREDITED WITH 31 SUCCESSSES

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Government labor conciliators said today one provision of the Taft-Hartley law has led to settlement of at least 31 labor disputes in the last six weeks.

The provision, set forth in three printed lines of the law, calls for conciliators to suggest a secret ballot among workers on accepting or rejecting their employer's final offer in a dispute.

It is up to the employer and union to agree to such an election. Under the law the plan is purely voluntary.

So, during the past six weeks, the conciliator service has been suggesting such elections and already almost 80 have been held.

In 31 of them the workers voted to accept their employer's last settlement offer. In 25 the workers voted against it. Results of the other elections have as yet to be reported by field offices.

The conciliator service disclosed that it began this week with only 131 strike cases involving 52,000 workers on its docket, about the lightest load it has carried since the war ended.

A labor department tabulation today showed there are only nine strikes over the entire nation where 1,000 men or more are idle. The biggest is the east coast shipyard strike with 35,000 men.

COUNCIL TO MEET
A meeting of the Council of Religious Education of the Marion County Council of Churches has been set for 7 p. m. Friday in the reading room of the Y.M.C.A. It was announced. Rev. J. B. Holloway, president of the council, will preside, and all members are to be present. Plans are for an hour session, concluding at 8 o'clock.

Does Stomach Gas and Bloat Make You Feel Miserable?

If so, here is how you may get relief from this distressing condition. Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gas is produced. This gas, if not properly eliminated, causes a morbid, bloated, and uncomfortable condition. It is this gas which causes the feeling of fullness, flatulence, and discomfort. It is this gas which causes the feeling of fullness, flatulence, and discomfort. It is this gas which causes the feeling of fullness, flatulence, and discomfort.

TO FORM TURK CABINET
ANKARA, TURKEY, Sept. 10—Premier-Designate Hasan Saka said today he expected to complete before tonight's selection of a new and interim Turkish cabinet to rule until parliament convenes two months hence.

MICHIGAN CLINIC CORRECTS CROSS EYES
Often in ONE Day!
Muscle-Balancing Treatment Has Normalized Thousands For Free Information, Write CROSS EYE FOUNDATION, 703 Community Bldg, Pontiac, Michigan

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"Even heat all over house"
"The Williamson Heater Company. I had a Williamson Triple-Flue Furnace installed in my home and the results are so satisfactory that I feel impelled to express my appreciation. We find our house heated evenly and comfortably with considerably less fuel."
Signed—H. H. Brockhoff, Ohio

WILLIAMSON Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
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239 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio
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DEAD AND DISABLED STOCK PER CWT.
Horses \$10 Cattle \$12 Hogs \$3
ACCORDING TO SIZE AND CONDITION
REVERSE TELEPHONE CHARGES
MARION—2150 KENTON—\$269
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Have You Selected Your Funeral Director . . . ?
It is much better to know something about the ability of the funeral director upon whom you will depend for service when the need arises.

That is why we publish these messages and why we invite anyone interested to come and obtain facts about funeral service. There is neither charge for consultation nor obligation to employ our service.

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We have the Finest
• Juicy Steaks • Fine Sea Foods
KITCHEN AT YOUR SERVICE FROM 1:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.
Paulson's Grill
• Expertly Mixed Drinks • Your Favorite Beers

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Forest Glen Memorial Park
This Community's Modern Burial Park offers these services without extra cost: Careful Maintenance of each section; Permanent Care for all time; Dignified services in the luxurious Chapel. ATTENTION: Bronze Memorials in all designs now available. Order early. All our prices are reasonable.
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When School Bells Ring Start Ringing 2775
for dry cleaning school sweaters, slacks, dresses, etc., for longer wear, better appearance.
FREE Pick-Up, Delivery

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edington of 342 Nye street are parents of a daughter born early today at City hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel David of 1023 Uppsher avenue yesterday at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimes of near Richwood are parents of a daughter born early today at City hospital.

St. Louis Policeman Charged with Assault

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 — A St. Louis patrolman was charged with rape yesterday after an 18-year-old girl, who came from Germany two years ago, told police she did not resist him "because he was in uniform."

Assistant Circuit Attorney T. E. Dowling said a warrant was issued against Park Policeman Lawrence F. Schnelling, 42, after the girl told Police Captain Durward B. Norris that Schnelling raped her in a police car after separating her from her escort in Forest park.

Norris said the girl told him she was under the Nazi people obeyed orders of men in uniform.

Schnelling, in a written statement to Capt. Norris, denied the attack and said he took the girl to a park entrance and sent her home unharmed after questioning the couple at 4 a. m.

City hospital authorities said after examination that there was evidence of rape.

Grange Master Says TB Could Be Eliminated
CHICAGO, Sept. 10—Joseph W. Fichter, of Columbus, O., chairman of the health committee of the National Grange, said today that tuberculosis can be "eventually eliminated" with the medical knowledge we now possess.

Fichter, master of the Ohio State Grange, said in an address prepared for the Mississippi Valley Conference of Tuberculosis that progress in eradication of tuberculosis in cattle has been more rapid than in humans.

"The freeing of people from human misery is the most important reason for eradicating tuberculosis," he stated. "If, however, we wish to consider the matter in its economic aspect, it is good business to get rid of tuberculosis, and financially we can not afford to do less than eradicate it."

TO FORM TURK CABINET
ANKARA, TURKEY, Sept. 10—Premier-Designate Hasan Saka said today he expected to complete before tonight's selection of a new and interim Turkish cabinet to rule until parliament convenes two months hence.

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• Expertly Mixed Drinks • Your Favorite Beers

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEW CAFE BASE PAY PROPOSALS MADE

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10—Tentative recommendations of a minimum wage board to raise the floor on wages of women and minors in the hotel and restaurant industries were accepted today by William J. Rogers, state director of industrial relations.

Rogers said he immediately would put in operation machinery to produce a final mandatory order.

The recommendations to increase the minimum pay from the 10-year-old scale of 13 to 20 cents an hour to a new one of 31 to 30 cents first must be published in newspapers. Then a public hearing must be held and finally the director can decide whether to make the order on the basis of the recommendations or to modify them.

Rogers said "we could find no reason to turn down these recommendations" and added:

"At this time the department wants to make its position clear on the minimum wage law as it pertains to women and minors. We are of the opinion that this law was enacted not to set up the prevailing or going wage rate in any industry, but rather to set a rate recognized as a floor which at all times, while it was in existence, would protect women and minors in different fields of endeavor and also to a certain extent to insure certain economic stability."

"This idea is concurred in by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert and members of the attorney general's office and by other outstanding legal talent."

The nine-member board appointed last June almost broke up at its first working session in late July when the three members representing the industries walked out in protest against the proposed new minimums.

The three, D. M. Myers of Cincinnati, Frank Wells of Wooster and George Geyer of Xenia, cited the fact that pegging the minimum so high would cripple the industries in any general economic setback.

They said that most hotels and restaurants now were paying more than the new minimums.

The three, however, returned at the final session and joined in the final report.

VOTING TEST
(Continued from Page 1)
Greene county, where Wayneburg, the county seat, voted against the sale of both liquor and beer for the first time since 1921.

Wet forces, however, in Fayette county, turned down a proposal to outlaw sale of alcoholic beverages in Uniontown and most of the communities within a 15-mile radius of that soft coal center.

In New Salem, York county, there was an 85-85 tie on the question of permitting the sale of beer while the drys won by one vote in Fernmanagh township, Mifflin county, in malt beverage referendum.

UAW TO CONTINUE BY-PASSING LAW
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 10—The international executive board of the CIO United Automobile Workers intends to maintain "its position of non-compliance" with the Taft-Hartley labor law pending action at the CIO National convention in Boston next month.

The UAW's stand was announced yesterday by President Walter P. Reuther after the board voted down a motion to comply with provisions of the new law, chiefly its requirement that union officials file non-Communist affidavits with the NLRB.

8 KILLED IN PIT BLAST
By The Associated Press
LONDON, Sept. 10—Eight men were killed and four were reported missing today in an explosion in a Yorkshire coal mine—seventh in a series of British mine disasters in which more than 150 men have been killed this year.

MILK STRIKES A BALANCE AT EVERY MEAL
WHY?
Because The Bottles Brimming With Vitamins. Extra Protection

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



NEW LEADERS CHOSEN BY V.F.W. New leaders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Commander Ray H. Brannaman of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Dorothy Mann of Detroit, president of the national women's auxiliary, congratulate each other following election at closing session of V.F.W. convention in Cleveland. (International Photo)

CLEVELAND RELAXES AS V.F.W. MEET ENDS

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Sept. 10—Hotels moved their lobby furniture back and restaurants released their extra help today as remaining delegates to the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment prepared to leave for home.

The six-day convention which drew 20,000 registered delegates and an estimated 40,000 guests ended yesterday with the election of Ray H. Brannaman of Denver, a 55-year-old World War I veteran, as commander-in-chief to succeed Louis E. Starr of Portland, Ore.

Hudson Hyatt of Cleveland was named judge advocate general. Among resolutions passed on the final day was one opposing a proposed revision in the nation's immigration laws.

St. Louis was selected as the site of next year's encampment.

LEGION
(Continued from Page 1)
Burkley, adjutant; Howard J. Cross, treasurer; Rev. J. B. Holloway, chaplain; Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, historian; Earl O. Caldwell, sergeant-at-arms; John Cornwell, holding committee; T. E. Kinnear, memorial plot committee; Ben T. Wiant, veterans memorial committee, and Clifford W. Chapman, executive committee.

In addition several appointments were announced. B. C. Burkley, house committee; Ralph Carhart, American committee, and H. J. Cross, finance committee.

Other officers installed in the Caledonia Post 401: Fred P. Haas, first vice commander; Wade Blayney, second vice commander; Marion Grace, third vice commander; Wright Sichel, adjutant; Louis Sichel, finance officer; Elmer Leatham, chaplain-at-arms; George Bryles, sergeant-at-arms.

Prospect Post 368—Dale Vance, first vice commander; Harry A. Lauer, second vice commander; Rees Jones, adjutant; Gaylord Johnson, chaplain; and James Middlemiss, finance officer.

Waldo Post 605—Ralph Mack, first vice commander; Lewis Klingel, second vice commander; Howard Henry, adjutant; John Kroese, chaplain; John Klingel, sergeant-at-arms; and Vinton Porterfield, historian.

Officers were installed for Marion county Legion Council as follows: Craig Rodgers, commander; John Woodcock, first vice commander; John Corwin, second vice commander; Joe Ulls, chaplain; Louis V. Dutton, sergeant at arms, and Earl L. West, adjutant.

It was announced that Lt. Col. Paris avoided speak on repatriation of American war dead in foreign countries at a meeting for all Marion county veterans organizations at the Legion dugout Sept. 22.

It was announced that LaRue Philippi-Clement Post No. 101 would hold a street fair in LaRue Oct. 2-4.

Hot, Humid Weather Covers Eastern U. S.
By The Associated Press
Warm and humid weather overspread much of the eastern half of the national today although scattered thundershowers brought a measure of coolness to some localities.

Temperatures in the high 80's, were general from the great plains eastward to the Atlantic seaboard. Showers dotted numerous points within that area, the Chicago weather bureau said.

The downpour was so heavy in Hibbing, Minn., that storm sewers backed up, flooding dwellings and marooning motorists in their automobiles. Railroad ore trains were stopped by track washouts. The six-hour rain was accompanied by violent lightning.

The highest official temperature in the nation yesterday was 102 degrees at Clinton, Mo.

Liberia is the only republic in Africa.

One Marion Co. Arrest Among 94 Made in Ohio
One arrest resulting in conviction and fine of \$100 was made in Marion county by the law enforcement division of the state liquor department during the month of August, the Associated Press reported from Columbus.

A total of 94 arrests were made on non-permit holders during August compared with 53 during the same month last year, the announcement by Lieut. Floyd Moon, acting enforcement chief, took place at a luncheon in cooperation with local police officials and enforcement officers netted \$6,880 in fines as compared to \$10,625 last August.

Congress To Probe Gas, Oil Price Rise
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—A congressional group investigating war contracts settlements will take a look also at recent increases in the price of oil and gasoline, Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) said today.

Bender, chairman of a house expenditures subcommittee, inquiring into contract termination policies, told newsmen the committee will turn its attention later this week to "what seems to be unauthorized increases" in government petroleum product contracts.

Bender said treasury officials have been called to testify Friday on the petroleum contracts.

IMMIGRANTS
(Continued from Page 1)
in a Hamburg jail. Special British teams already have begun questioning those at Poppendorf in an effort to learn their countries origin so that they could be returned there. Most were believed to be of Polish origin. British officials said the teams would seek to separate confirmed Zionists and "ring-leaders of resistance."

"Baseball" Name Debate Goes Into Extra Innings
By International News Service
LANCASTER, Sept. 10—A court hearing on a proposal to designate the merged villages of Baltimore and Basil as "Baseball" went into extra innings today.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Truman's Equatorial Initiation Ceremony Is Only Hours Away

By The Associated Press
ABOARD USS MISSOURI WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Sept. 10—President Truman observed his last hours as a politician today as this famous patting ship plowed toward the equator and traditional crossing-the-line ceremonies.

The President made no secret of his ambition to become a "shellback" or veteran of an equatorial crossing at sea. He will be initiated some time tomorrow.

Runners were plentiful about preparations for the initiation of the presidential party—including Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret—and about 1,600 other poliwogs as the hour approached for the arrival of Davy Jones through the hawse-pipe tonight to hand out summonses for their appearance.

Meanwhile, the President gave no sign of altering his original plan to make his equatorial homecoming from the good will trip to Brazil aboard the Missouri.

The ship is due in Norfolk Sept. 19 where the Trumans will transfer to the yacht Williamsburg for the overnight trip into Washington.

MARSHALL
(Continued from Page 1)
studying the question of whether to go ahead with preliminary meetings on a Japanese peace settlement concurrently with the general assembly meeting in New York. This would be a 10-nation conference since Russia rejected an invitation to attend, arguing that the Big Four foreign ministers should write the treaty.

Three shiplods of the Jews, seeking to enter Palestine on the "Exodus 1947" were turned back and their disembarkation at Hamburg was completed yesterday.

Marshall said American officials had been keenly aware of the unfortunate results which would follow from the British decision to unload the Jews at Hamburg.

The British had to use force to remove some of them. Their final disposition is still unsettled and some are reported on a hunger strike.

Marshall said the American government urged the British to reconsider their decision.

The British replied, he said, that the only available housing was in Germany.

However, Marshall added that a French offer of admittance was still open and that the Jewish refugees therefore need not necessarily remain long in Germany.

Ex-Employer Leaves \$100,000 to Chauffeur
By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 10—There was an overflow crowd of customers at Mattalina's tiny delicatessen store last night, but instead of making purchases they joined James Mattalina in celebrating his good fortune of receiving an estimated \$100,000 from his employer.

Earlier, the will of James Anna Craig, 62, for whom Mattalina was chauffeur for 25 years, was filed for probate. It left the greater part of her estate, valued at more than \$120,000 to the 53 year old Mattalina "for his kind consideration to me, at all times."

Miss Craig died Sept. 3.

"Baseball" Name Debate Goes Into Extra Innings
By International News Service
LANCASTER, Sept. 10—A court hearing on a proposal to designate the merged villages of Baltimore and Basil as "Baseball" went into extra innings today.

An all-day session yesterday before Pike County Common Pleas Judge Earl Parker of Waverly, sitting on the Fairfield county bench, failed to exhaust a list of witnesses.

A majority of those appearing on the stand favored naming the community after the national pastime. H. R. Johnson, Basil and Lancaster real estate operator, objected on grounds that the name "lacks dignity."

EXHAUST JURY VENUE
By The Associated Press
NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., Sept. 10—Attorneys in the Ross murder trial exhausted the original venue of 72 men in selecting five jurors yesterday, forcing a half-day delay today while a new group was rounded up from which to select the remaining seven. Dr. Lloyd I. Ross is charged with the murder of four members of the Willard York family May 25 near here. Attorneys for Ross said they would base their defense on a plea of insanity.

PERSONAL INCOME REACHES RECORD
By The United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Personal income reported at the precensored annual rate of \$177,217,000,000 in July, the commerce department announced today.

This was almost \$2,000,000,000 more than the June rate, which was the previous year.

The July rate compared with actual personal income payments of \$177,217,000,000 in 1946. Total national income last year was \$178,204,000,000 in a national income held back in reserve by corporations and other business.

Personal income means money paid out in wages and salaries, net income of proprietors and partnerships, dividends and interest, net rent receipts of landlords and similar types of income.

The commerce department said this year's increased wage and salary receipts resulted from a further rise in fringe payrolls, negotiated wage increases for bituminous coal miners, and the continued expansion of construction employment.

For the first seven months of 1947, the department said, personal income was at an annual rate of \$182,200,000,000, or 12 per cent above the \$171,900,000,000 rate for the same period of 1946.

The first engagement rings, used in the time of the Romans, were made of iron.

John H. Kobs is coaching Michigan State College baseball for the 21st season.

EATING OUT is fun especially at The MIDWAY
Opposite the Court House

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat
It's simple. It's amazing how quickly and much of excess fat don't just one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of Liquid Rennet Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Shake twice a day and help enough to take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. More alive, youthful appearance and fat and help regain slender, more active.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey, Optometrist
Break Your Glasses? WHAT THEN? We Can Duplicate Broken Glasses.
Even if we never examined your eyes, we can duplicate your broken lenses if you bring the pieces to us. If we did examine your eyes, we have a complete record in our files to take care of such emergencies.
For Appointment Dial 7102 197 W. Center St.

Have you tried one of our DELUXE BANANA SPLITS
They're really something special. Or, if you choose, try a Soda or Sundae from our Fountain.
F. & L. RESTAURANT
666 E. Center St. Opposite Charles St.

STEWART-WARNER SOUTH WIND HEATERS
These fast acting gasoline heaters Will Fit Most Any Car
Get yours before cold weather hits
ONLY \$29.95
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Class Organization

SCHAFFNER'S

In Columbus Hospital
Mrs Karl Kern of Dublin
underwent a major operation
day at St. Francis hospital in Co
lumbus, according to word re
ceived here

Ed R. Sebenoler of 134 Homestead street is receiving medical treatment at the City Hospital.

A New Business in Marion
★Leader Dry Cleaners. Own
and operated by Ralph Tay
Two day service Dial 9796—

Nothing But the Best
*In auto service at the Dan
Buick Co., 299 W. Center—A

new guardian-secretary, Mrs. Ames, guardian treasurer, C. J. Smith, and also guardian, Ralph Harruff, were introduced by Mrs. Geneva W.

with Lovely C

Custom-Made Drapes

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100

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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WALRAVEN

Wallpaper and Paint Store

136 N. Main Phone 2844

More than 150 samples for your selection. Lovely new fabrics and colorings that will brighten your rooms.

Come in and let us show you how to liven your home, make it more cheerful—bring out the beauty of your walls and your furniture with properly chosen draperies that will convert a house into a home.

You'll love the new Fall fabrics. Your new draperies will be custom made to your special order, guaranteed to fit and delivery will be made in not more than ten days after ordering.

And now, best of all, you will find our custom-made prices even below the cost of ready-made drapes.

Again you'll save money at

Lennon's

259 W. Center St.

TWELVE

Ish Kabibble To Appear at Palace

An outstanding comedian known to millions of NBC listeners is Ish Kabibble, the comedy star of Kay Kyser's band for years. Ish, along with Russ Carlyle and his orchestra, have been booked for a one-day engagement on the stage of the Palace theater Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Ish Kabibble, who has been with Kay Kyser since the summer of 1931, is to return to the west coast the first of October to rejoin Kyser for the fall radio season. Russ Carlyle, a well-known new singing star, and his orchestra, played the Palace here three seasons ago and were very enthusiastically received at that time.

In conjunction with the stage show will be the screen attraction "Fun On a Weekend" with Eddie Bracken and Priscilla Lane.

Waldo High School Classes Elect Officers

Waldo High School class officers and student council members were elected Monday in a meeting at the school, H. L. Swick, principal, announced today.

Officers elected are: seniors, Elinor Klingel, president; Charles Heimlich, vice president; Jane Moyer, secretary; Betty Schultz, treasurer; Bernie Retherer, council.

Juniors, Don Heimlich, president; Charles Lynn, vice president; Donna Pickett, treasurer; Harold Porterfield, council.

Sophomores, Fred Thelen, president; Jerry Baker, vice president; Barbara Smith, secretary; Glenn Hutchinson, treasurer; Marilyn Howard, council.

Freshmen, Robert Salyer, president; Joe Knappenberger, vice president; Joan Klingel, secretary; Betty Yake, treasurer; Don Sipe, council.

All four class presidents of the high school are council members and Miss Klingel, senior president heads the student body.

Roosevelt Auxiliary Observes Anniversary

The eighth anniversary of founding of Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 277 to Lodge 1281 and Local 1059, Machinists, was celebrated Monday night with an observance at Ringers Inn. Centering the dining table was a large birthday cake with red, white and blue candles and miniature American flags. Small coronets of bitter-sweet marked the places. Mrs. Lucille Cocherl played piano numbers, and a talent program was put on with each one present taking part. A gift was presented the president, Mrs. Mary Gosnell, and awards in whoopee went to Mrs. Emma Linn and Mrs. Lelah Eton. Mrs. Estella Brady won a special prize.

Organization of the auxiliary as an affiliate to the International Association of Machinists took place Sept. 11, 1939 at Hotel Harding, under Mrs. Charlotte Petersdorf, state organizer. It has the largest charter membership of such an auxiliary in Ohio. Last year at the international convention in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Margaret Beverly of Marion was elected to serve a three-year term as first vice president of the international lodge. Sept. 22, a birthday party for members who have observed birthday in the last three months, will be held at Central Labor union hall. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Bernice Huntsman, Mrs. Mary Bolinger and Mrs. Cocherl.

In World War I, 80,000 floats of balsa wood were used to support an Allied mine barrage in the North Sea.

Community Groups Active at Westfield

Special to The Star
WESTFIELD—The Kensington club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Jacoby. There were nine members present. The place of next meeting will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mattix moved Monday to the farm known as the Albert Denton Sr. farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and family, moved to the late Keith Mattix farm in Peru township.

Mrs. William Martin celebrated her 91st birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Stanley Green of Peru township. Mrs. Martin has two sons, Clarence Martin of Westfield township and Sperry Martin of Peru township. The children and grandchildren spent the day with her. Mrs. Martin lived alone in her home at Ashley until last December.

Those from a distance attending the funeral of William Ruth of Barberton held at the Nazarene church in Cuyahoga were Mr. and Mrs. Very Steinn of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ruth, Mrs. Grace Ruth of Barberton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fargo of Barberton; Mrs. Roy Close, Mrs. Norma Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jolley of Barberton; Mr. and Mrs. George Gruber of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Cline of Ashley.

Mrs. Keturah Granger returned last Saturday from a three weeks visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Granger of Sonora, Tex., on her trip, she was accompanied by Mrs. Cline Granger and son Jimmie of Crestline.

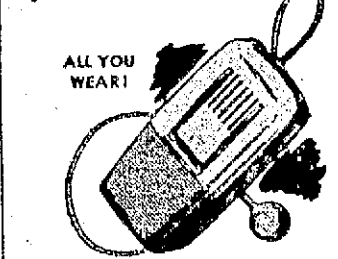
*Wear the
FINEST
HEARING AID
You can buy!*

Western Electric's new all-in-one Super 66 provides finer all-around hearing performance than any other set ever tested by the famous Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Here's what it offers you:

- Greater Fidelity
- Less Distortion
- Virtual Elimination of Mechanical Noises
- Highest Power
- Maximum Amplification
- Widest Range of Tones

Enjoy the finest possible hearing. Try the lightweight, compact Super 66 and hear the difference yourself.



D.W.A. DENNIS
for Glasses
276 W. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO
Western Electric Hearing Aids
Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories

GRANT DAYS

**GRANTS GIVES YOU
EXTRA SAVINGS AT THE
START OF THE SEASON!**

PRICES DOWN, QUALITY UP, ON WOMEN'S WEAR!



Girls' Cotton Dresses

Crisp, new, washable cottons in assorted styles and colors. Stripes, solids, florals. Sizes 1-3, 4-6x, 7-12.

Reg. 1.98!

1.77

Girls' Wool Slipovers

Short or long sleeve styles, boxy or fitted models. Novelty knits. Kelly, red, blue, aqua, pink, cherry. 8-16.

Reg. 1.98!

1.77

Girls' Wool Flannel Skirts

Styled with inverted or box pleats, patch pockets, simulated leather belts. Navy, red, green, brown. 7-12.

Reg. 1.98!

1.77

Big 'n Little Girls' Cotton Blouses

Tailored and dressy styles to fit your needs. Buy several to complete your school wardrobe. Sizes 3 to 12.

Reg. 1.98!

1.29

Child's Cotton Waistsuit

1-pc. cream tint waistsuits for boys or girls, medium winterweight. 2-12.

98c



COTTON-POPLIN SHIRTWAIST

Sanforized, mercerized cotton poplin shirt. Double yoke for extra wear! Color-fast to light and washing! In white, blue, tan. Sizes 32-40.

1.49

Reg. 2.98 ALL-WOOL SKIRTS

Novelty fall skirts in dark colors. Wear 'em to school... to the office with blouses and sweaters. Black and new fall hues. Waist sizes 24 to 30.

2.67

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

Long and short sleeve pullover style. Trim-fitting sweater as a flattering blouse, the soft wool so comfortable. Reg. \$1.98.

1.77

I'SIS NYLONS

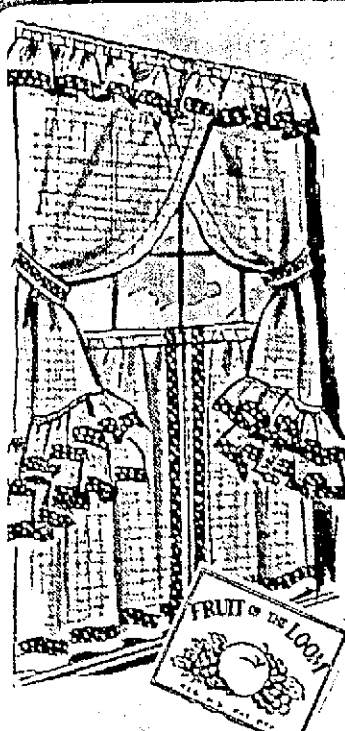
Full fashioned! First quality!

Reg. 1.45

1.17

Beautiful soft-to-the-skin hose that wear well, wash well... 51 gauge 30 denier daytime sheers in new fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SAVE ON THESE AND DOZENS OF OTHER HOME AND SEWING NEEDS!



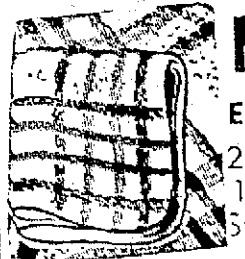
"Fruit-Of-The-Loom"

COTTAGE SETS

2.57

Reg. 2.98

Sheer white blocked voiles, prettily ruffled. Trimmed in red, blue or green polka dot. Top is 30"x44". Sash 29"x35". Every pair guaranteed no quality, fast-color, washable!



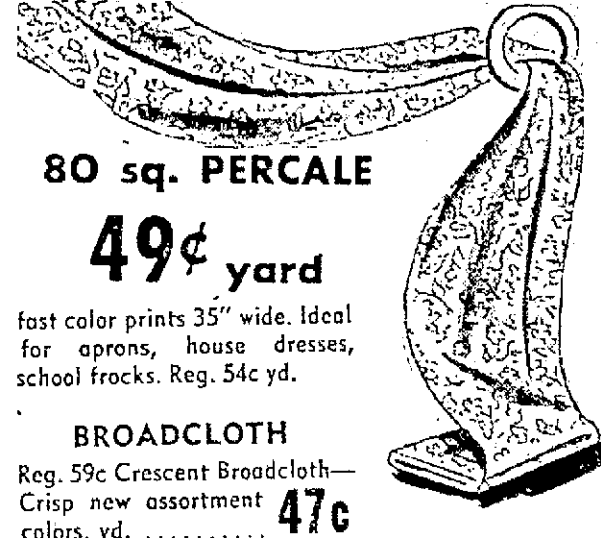
Muscogee Towels

Extra absorbent! Matching plaid

22"x44" Towels 45c

18"x36" Hand Towels 35c

Startex Toweling yd. 35c



80 sq. PERCALE

49¢ yard

fast color prints 35" wide. Ideal for aprons, house dresses, school frocks. Reg. 54c yd.

BROADCLOTH

Reg. 59c Crescent Broadcloth—Crisp new assortment colors, yd. 47c



FOR FALL! SPUN RAYON

Reg. 98c 87¢ yd.

Make smart Fall frocks for yourself... thrifty back-to-school dresses for your daughter. New prints. Exciting Fall shades. 39".

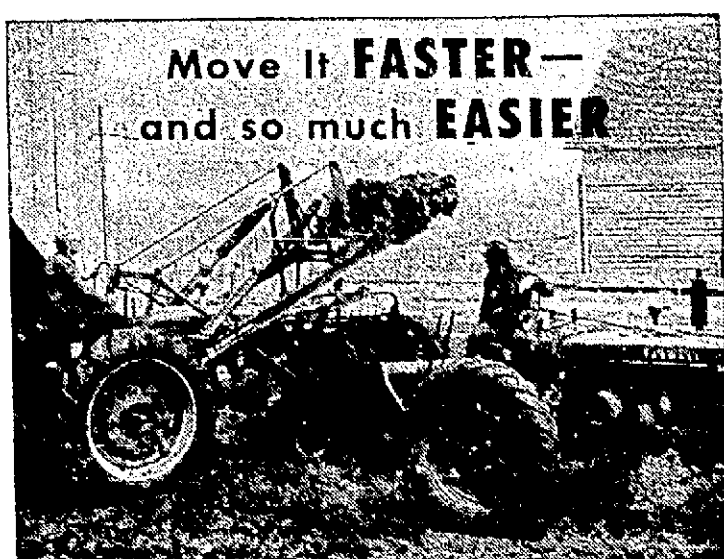
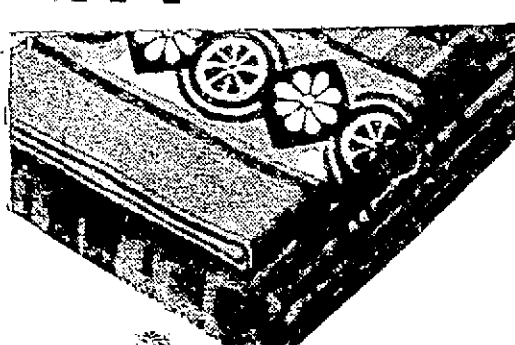
LOOK!! 2.77

Jacquard Blanket

60" x 80" Size. Weight 2¼ lbs.

Made entirely of new American cotton with strong hemmed ends. Bright Indian pattern. Reg. 2.98

Reg. 5.98 All-Over-Jacquard 5.73



Move It FASTER—
and so much EASIER

with the McCORMICK-DEERING No. 30 POWER LOADER

Here's speed and ease for those tough moving and lifting jobs around the farm... and without the back break of hard labor. For the McCormick-Deering No. 30 Power Loader can do in a day or two what would take weeks of hard work. A crew of men would be needed to replace it.

It has a maximum lifting thrust of 5000 lbs. for the "breakaway"; then the McCormick-Deering will take a load-lift of 1500 lbs. up to dump truck loading height—96 inches from ground to heel of bucket.

And when it comes to mounting, that's a job of only a few minutes. One person can quickly attach or detach the McCormick-Deering.

See us now for full details on this Power Loader for Farmalls H and M. Let us show you how it assures maximum safety to operator and tractor, with its safety shoes and stabilizers—and how you'll work with a clear field of vision.

CAMPBELL

Farm Supply

196 S. Prospect St.

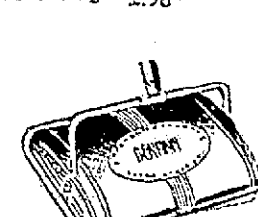
Phone 2166

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS



MEDICINE CABINET

Baked white enamel over steel. 14x20", full mirror. Reg. 2.98



CARPET SWEEPER

Adjusting brush, rubber bumper. Steel. Reg. 5.95



Women's Slipper

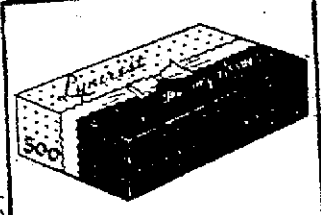
Alligator-grained-fabric uppers. Leather soles. Brown. Black. 4-9. 1.00 pr. 1.39 value.



FELT EVERETTS

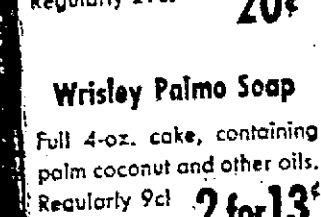
for men and boys
Reg. 89c slipper with padded sole and heel. Brown. Boys' 2-6, men's 6-11.

77¢ pr.



LYNCREST Tissues

Box of 500 soft, white, 3-ply tissues, each 8x10". Regularly 29c



Wrisley Palmo Soap

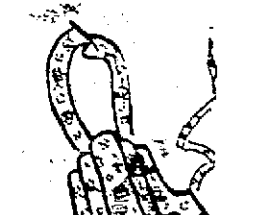
Full 4-oz. cake, containing palm coconut and other oils. Regularly 9c



Nylon Hair Brush

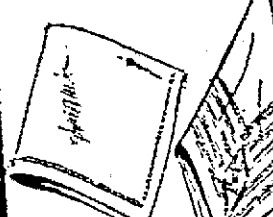
Long-wearing nylon bristles set in plastic back. Assorted colors. Reg. 98c

77¢



Women's HANKIES

11" cotton squares, assorted prints. Reg. 10c



Men's HANDKERCHIEFS

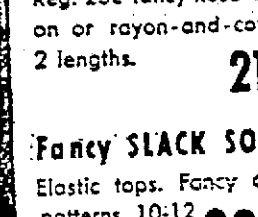
19" white cotton squares. Reg. 2 for 25c

10¢ ea.



MEN'S SOCKS

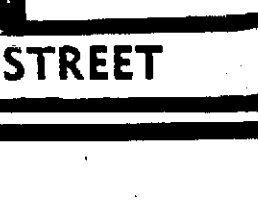
Reg. 25c fancy hose Rayon or rayon-and-cotton. 2 lengths.



Fancy SLACK SOCKS

Elastic tops. Fancy clock patterns. 10-12

29c pr.



Cotton WORK HOSE

Good quality. White. dark colors. 10-12

19c pr.

Your Friendly W. T. GRANT CO. Store

149 W. CENTER STREET

Club Elects Officers at Gallion
Special to The Star
Miss Clara Cronen-
re-elected president of
the Garden club at the
meeting held Monday
at the public library. Other
officers were re-elected as fol-
lows: vice president, Miss
Ernst. The program
for next year
will be: Mrs. E. Place, Mrs. Em-
ma, Mrs. Charles Lamb,
Gladys Dickman.
The discussion of next
year's program was read
by Leslie Smith. Mrs.
Lamb, president of the
Garden club, urged the
club to join her in
the exhibit at the Fall
show sponsored soon by
the Teachers' association
at the school building.

Woman's Missionary so-
cial at church
last night at the church
social officers with
the secretary.
will serve are: presi-
dent, David Bauer; vice
president, Homer Rensch;
secretary, Elmer Harris. The
program included devo-
tional songs by Mrs. Dorothy Dia-
mond, Mrs. Carl
Mrs. Ervin Mulberg and
Mrs. Ocker.

First Methodist
church of Marion held
a potluck supper held
at the home of Mrs. E. R. Pick-
Monday night. Hostesses
were Mrs. J. F. Be-

COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE
IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH...

COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE
IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH...

ENNEY & COOPER
Pharmacy (Largest Drug Store in Marion)

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
✓ Composition Book
✓ Spelling Book
✓ Pencil
✓ Ruler
✓ Whistling Pen
✓ Hornet Brand
GALLAHER'S
DRUG STORE
Center and S. Main Sts.

The New Ritz
Bar & Grill
A dandy place to go for fine
and delicious mixed drinks
and beers of all kinds.
or Thursday Lunches
We Feature
Baked Salisbury
Steak
With Natural Gravy
Scalloped Potatoes
and One Side Dish
French Bread
Butter and Beverage
icious food and sand-
wiches are served here at
any time. Stop in at any
time for a bite to eat and
something to quench your
thirst.
Till 2:30 A. M. Nightly
Except Saturday
Cash Payroll Checks

Church Holds First
"Fireside" Program
The first of a series of "fireside
chats" planned by the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
was held Sunday night in the
I.O.O.F. hall.
Two songs, "America" and
"The More We Get Together,"
opened the meeting and prayer
was given by Elder Wilson, pre-
siding elder of the Indiana branch.
C. M. Knudson, superintendent of
the Sunday school here, intro-
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three numbers, "Somewhere a
Voice is Calling," "Alice Blue
Gown" and "My Hero," accom-
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Weston. Prayer by Miss Grace
Skinner closed the meeting. Miss
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REPORT DIVORCE RATE DOWN
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 10—An
annual report of Harold Cameron,
clerk of courts of Union county,
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SOUSA'S GRANDDAUGHTER
IN FILMS Lynn Sousa (above),
shapely granddaughter of John
Philip Sousa, famed American
band master and composer, has
been signed to a movie contract
by Columbia studio. A former
drum major at San Diego, Cal.,
high school, she got her
film offer when a talent scout
heard her sing.

Miller, Miss Ella Lust, Mrs.
George James and Mrs. P. T.
Field. A short business session
was conducted by Mrs. J. P.
Senalk.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Roop,
who leave this week for their
new home in Westerville, were
given a surprise party Saturday
evening at their home by the Well
Doers class of First Evangelical
United Brethren church. The
class, together with the Boy Scouts
troop of the church, presented a
gift to the couple, C. C. White
making the presentation speech.

FAMILY REUNIONS

KELLEY
The annual Kelley reunion was
held Aug. 31 at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. G. W. Kelley of North
Greenwood street. Relatives were
present from Huron, Ohio, Va.
Akron, Cleveland, Mansfield, Marion
and Burlington. Officers elected
for the coming year were: Bert
Kelley, president; James Kelley,
vice president; Virginia Ault, sec-
retary-treasurer.

Grand Prairie Grange

Plans for Inspection

At a meeting of Grand Prairie
Grange Tuesday night, Sept. 2,
at the school, plans were made
for inspection to be held at the
next meeting. All members are
urged to be present, and a pot-
luck supper will be served. Paul
Dasher, master, presided for the
meeting, and the home economics
committee conducted a basic dress
contest, with first prize going to
Mrs. Doris Eibler.

The program was as follows: an
anniversary song by the entire
group; reading by Vern Lucas; tap
dance, Jeanine Rippey; playlet,
"Rummage Sale," Mrs. Charles
Burtfield and Mrs. Vern Lucas;
piano solo, Miss Ruth Lyon; arti-
cle on "Famous Quotations" by
Mrs. C. E. Hinamon; Grange his-
tory by Vern Lucas; history of
Juvenile Grange by Dean Hinam-
on, Jr.; health rules by Mrs.
Angie Gilbert and Mrs. Louise
Pride; contests, contained by Paul
Dasher and Paul Lill, won by
Paul Dasher, and a stunt won by
Vern Lucas.

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Mrs. J. E. Scheffler

Hostess to Circle

Mrs. J. E. Scheffler was host-
ess for a meeting of the Silver
Cross circle of King's Daughters
Thursday evening at her home at
537 Cherry street.
An announcement was made of
the annual City Union of King's
Daughters to be held Sept. 10 at
8 p. m. at the First Presbyterian
church. The state King's Daugh-
ters convention will be held here
in the Trinity Baptist church Oct.
21-23. Delegates for the conven-
tion are Mrs. Hilda Mayo, Mrs. P.
Williams, Mrs. W. F. Fletcher,
Mrs. Ramon Acker, Miss Jesse
Lindsey, Miss Gertrude Carleton,
Mrs. David Brobst, Mrs. J. T.
Gruber, Mrs. Andrew Moev and
Mrs. Paul Blair, and alternates
are Mrs. M. L. Wilson and Mrs.
Everett Unapher.

Mrs. R. C. Alexander

conducted
devotions, and plans were
made for a supper to be held in
the near future. Mrs. Blair read
an item, "The President's Mes-
sage," from The Ohio Voice, and
Mrs. Relvie Siffitt read "Our
Cross." Mrs. Rush Jones was a
guest. The hostess was assisted
by Mrs. W. J. Langdon, Mrs. H.
H. Gruber, Mrs. John Moser and
Mrs. P. F. Callahan.

MARRIED AT UPPER

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 10

Married Sept. 6 in St. Peter's
Catholic Church here by the Rev.
Wm. J. McKown were Miss Carol
C. Miller, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl C. Miller, of Upper
Sandusky, and Mrs. Maurice
Frederick Logsdon, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Logsdon, of near Up-
per Sandusky. Miss Phyllis Miller
was her maid of honor and the
bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne
Miller and Mrs. Thomas J. Henry.
Sisters of the bride, serving his
brother as best man, was Mr.
Bernard Logsdon, of Carey, Ohio.
The bride was Louis Logsdon, of Cleve-
land, and Robert Logsdon, of
Louisville, Ky., brothers of the
groom and Mr. Richard S. Miller,
brother of the bride. After a
wedding trip to Canada the couple
will reside in Cleveland.

Tuesday Was Bad Day

For Charles Campbell

Yesterday was an unlucky day
for Charles Emil Campbell, 33, of
139 Union street.
While he was serving out one
unpaid fine at county jail city po-
lice arrested him at the jail at
2:07 p. m. on a non-support charge.
He was arrested Sept. 6 on an in-
toxication charge, fined \$10 and
costs and committed to county jail
when he failed to pay.
He was sentenced to six months
in Columbus workhouse when he
pleaded guilty in municipal court
yesterday afternoon to the non-
support charge. Charges were
filed by Mrs. Mildred Campbell,
his wife, stating he failed to sup-
port three minor children, Mich-
ael, S. Cheryl, 2, and Sally Kay,
nine months. It was his twelfth
arrest.

White Shrine Opens

Season of Meetings

White Shrine No. 15, White
Shrine of Jerusalem, held its first
meeting of the new season Mon-
day at the Masonic Temple, with
a potluck supper preceding the
meeting.
Plans were made to attend a
state association meeting Sept. 20
in the Southern hotel in Colum-
bus. At this meeting, the Shrine
patrol will take part in competi-
tive drill. Mrs. Eve Hunter was
elected to a life membership in
the White Shrine.

The charter was draped in
memory of Judge Oscar Garst.
During the draping of the char-
ter, Miss Joan Lockwood and
Mrs. Marie Goodrich sang "Abide
With Me."

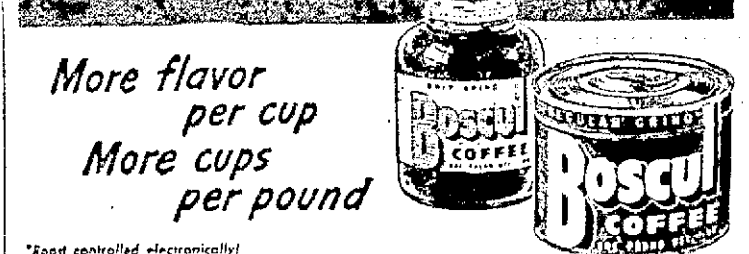
An announcement was made of
the Sewing circle meeting to be
held Wednesday at the temple
with a potluck lunch at noon,
and a meeting of the Past High
Priestess association Sept. 16 at
the temple. A school of instruc-
tion will be held Sept. 17 in
Ashland, and officers from here
will attend. A ceremonial will
be held at the next meeting Sept.
22.

Now! Richer Coffee!

Roasted by the Electric Eye...

ITS FLAVOR'S ON THE BEAM

More flavor
per cup
More cups
per pound



*Roast controlled electronically

ISALY'S



SWISS CHEESE

Isaly Quality
Exceptionally fine quality Swiss
with nut sweet flavor and goodness.
A favorite for sandwiches, lunches
and midnight snacks. Cut or di-
vided as desired.

75c

FRI. - SAT. SPECIALS

ISALY'S CHIPPED HAM

Chipped Wafer thin to bring out the
savory flavor and natural juices—try a
pound

89c

Large Ring BOLOGNA . . lb. 39c

Our Own

Indiana SHARP CHEESE lb. 69c

ONE GALLON of ISALY'S ICE CREAM

Choice of:
Strawberry and Vanilla
Freezer — Filled — Dry Ice Charge

\$1.65

SCHOOL DAY BRICK ICE CREAM, qt. 45c

Layer of fresh strawberry and ripe banana ice cream

Isaly's Fresh Boulevard COFFEE lb. 49c

Drip or Percolator Grind

QUICK SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONED
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
ISALY'S — 365 E. Center — 151 S. Main St.

BUY BY THE CASE — PAY CASH — SAVE 20%

AT JACKSON'S MKT. RING OUT THE OLD RING IN THE NEW

160 N. MAIN

OLD PACK — NEW PACK — CANNED GOODS SALE!

JUST ARRIVING new 1947 pack canned fruits and vegetables. Once a year
we are able to give you the benefit of our wholesalers sacrifice prices on
canned goods to clear his warehouse of old pack. As always, the savings we
make are passed on to you, our customers, in keeping with our policy of the
lowest price everyday, on every item.

Peaches	New Pack	California in Syrup	Size 2 1/2 Can	25c	Apricots	Golden Halves	Heavy Syrup	Size 2 1/2 Can	25c
Fruit Cocktail		Heavy Syrup	Size 2 1/2 Can	39c	Applesauce	Sugar Added	Old Pack	Size No. 2 Can	9c
New Pack Corn		Golden Cream	Size No. 2 Can	14c	Peas	Early June	Sweet Home	Size No. 2 Can	9c
Green Beans		Nancy Lee Cut Stringless	Size No. 2 Can	13c	Catsup	New Pack	Extra Heavy	Size 14 oz. Bottle	19c

Comparison Proves			Compare These Prices			Buy Jackson's and Save!				
Tomatoes	Size No. 2 Can	19c	Size 2 1/2 Can	29c	Sugar	Pure Cane	Below Cost	5 lb. Bag	45c	
Tide	Large Box	29c	Duz	Large Box	29c	Milk	Tall Cans Evaporated	Below Replacement Cost	3 Can	29c

FARM FRESH VEGETABLES

16 oz. Jar	29c	Oranges	bag 49c	12 oz. Can	
No. 2 Can		Wealthy Apples	3 lbs. 23c	L. Cabin Syrup	25c
Tangerine Ju.	10c	Ripe Tomatoes	3 lbs. 23c	No. 2 Can	
No. 2 Can		Carrots	bunch 10c	No. 2 1/2 Can	
Kidney Beans	10c	Head Lettuce	each 11c	Pumpkin	15c
Old Pack	No. 2 1/2 Can	Watermelons	each 69c	No. 2 Can	
Kraut	9c	Green Peppers	each 5c	Spinach	12c
No. 300 Can		Cucumbers	each 5c	No. 2 Can	
Lima Beans	10c			Hominy	9c
No. 2 Can				No. 2 Can	
Succotash	17c			Carrots	9c
Oxydol	29c			28 oz. Jar	
Ql. Ken Dawn				Apple Butter	25c
Bleach	9c			46 oz. Can	

Thursday - Friday
Saturday - Sunday

SHREDDED COCOANUT 1 lb. pkg. 19c

FREE BUBBLE GUM TO THE KIDDIES

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Meat Values

100% Pure Pork Lard	3 lbs. 59c	100% Pork Sausage	lb. 39c
Kingan's No. 1 Wieners	lb. 41c	Round Bone Pork Roast	lb. 49c
Smoked Picnic Hams	lb. 49c	Bacon Ends, Sliced	lb. 39c
Round or Swiss Steak	lb. 63c	Fresh Pork Shanks	lb. 35c
Fresh Frozen Fish	lb. 37c	Economy Sliced Bacon	lb. 59c
Shoulder Veal Roast	lb. 39c	Tender Cube Steak	lb. 69c
Young Beef Sirloin Steak	lb. 49c	Large Juicy Franks	lb. 36c
Smoked Jowl Bacon	lb. 39c	Salt Side Pork	lb. 43c

SALE OF MARION COUNTY VEAL

Shoulder Steaks	lb. 43c
Round Steak	lb. 69c
Pocket Roast or Stew	lb. 25c
Veal Hearts	lb. 27c

Jackson's SPECIAL SALE

Fresh Bread	11c
Tasty, Smooth, Oleo	lb. 29 1/2c
Creamery Butter	lb. 74c
S. P. Dried Beef	1 lb. 27c
Fresh Beef Brains	lb. 10c
Young Beef Liver	lb. 39c

Veal Rib Chops	lb. 59c	Prime Rib Roast	lb. 43c
Tender Club Steak	lb. 49c	T-Bone Tender Steak	lb. 69c
Young Beef Pot Roast	lb. 39c	Limburger Cheese	lb. 49c
Mild Cream Cheese	lb. 47c	Swift's Smoked Ham	lb. 57c
Fresh Pork Butts	lb. 59c	Soft Rib Boiling Beef	lb. 29c
Fresh Grd. Hamburger	lb. 33c	Pork Loin, Rib End	lb. 49c
Baby Beef Liver	lb. 49c	Fresh Pork Brains	lb. 27c
Kingan's Large Bologna	lb. 29c	Tender Skinless Wieners	lb. 43c
Stuffed Sausage	lb. 47c	N. Y. Dressed Chickens	lb. 33c
		Table Dressed Chickens	lb. 49c



INTO SHOES OF STAR COMBINATION. Winfield W. (24), Winchester, Va.; Elwyn P. Rowan (33), Memphis, Tenn.; Robert J. Stuart (42), Shawnee, Okla. (left to right) are expected to replace the Davis, Blanchard, Tucker combination on this year's Army football team, pull on their shoes first practice of the Military Academy's grid squad at West Point, N. Y. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

GRID TEAMS

Continued from Page 14)

Exhibition quarters in the Preview round robin game held at Upper Sandusky, Sept. 5, Ram Coach Harwood is counting on a winning 185 pounds and backs Kent and Richardson. He has T. Clark, Montpelier, in the Ram schedule.

Kenton vs. Bluffton. Kenton's Wildcats clash with Bluffton High at home Friday night. Vic Dorris hopes his Bluffton star Ray Johnson is ready to go. Johnson is a collar bone several weeks. Kenton Gene Healy at end, Bluffton guard, and Chuck Mackie, are expected to be Bluffton onslaught that edged Kenton, 14-12.

Wood gridders, coached by Finner, meet Groveport on one held in their initial tilt.

Inexperienced Gallon Tiffan to Tiffin Calvert for a game with their traditional opponents, who beat them, last year. Coach Ed Ransell use both T and single

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Saturday, September 13
Saturday, September 27
Saturday, October 18
Saturday, October 25
Saturday, November 1
Thursday, November 27
Thanksgiving

SEASON BOOKS ON SALE BY
MARION JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Civic Project Fund — Also on Sale at
SMITH CLOTHING STORE
and
VANCE SPORTING GOODS STORE

SHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

with tears, cried, "None of my best friends died on that boat." Police Inspector Harvey Scott declared, "It's incredible how quickly the vessel was destroyed. In a matter of minutes she was a solid mass of flame. The heat was terrific. Those who were blown into the river were lucky. Nothing else would have saved them."

As firemen poured tons of water into the hull, a brownish stream began to flow from the vessel about midnight.

"That may be the beer supply," said one tired, sweating fireman. "Thank God it was too early for any passengers to be aboard drinking it."

The glittering string of lights for the usual "moonlight cruise" was replaced last night by the glow of portable lamps and acetylene torches as searchers probed the ruins. The ball room was sunk in the river's muddied bottom. It's only passengers were the dead trapped inside.

Casualty List

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10—Casualties in the explosion of the excursion steamer Island Queen included:

IDENTIFIED DEAD
Mary Jones, maid, Cincinnati.
David O. Heath, night watchman, Cincinnati.
Mrs. Virginia Yeager, Covington, Ky.

MISSING
Fred Dickow, engineer, Cincinnati.
Arthur Weber, engineer, Cincinnati.
Howard McKee, apprentice engineer, Cincinnati.
Edward Kummer, purser, Cincinnati.

Walter Peterson, Cincinnati.
Perry DeBruce, Cincinnati.
Henry Williams, Cincinnati.
Paul Koenig, Cincinnati.
Robert Tucker, Cincinnati.
Hoyt Moore, Cincinnati.
Willie Williams, Cincinnati.
Melvin Voliers, bartender, Cincinnati.
Robert Jordan, Cincinnati.
Virgil Chapman, Glasgow, Ky.
Ace Patrick, Lee City, Ky.
William Stabloner, Newport, Ky.

INJURED
Clifford Yeager, Cincinnati.
Clyde Trask, Ft. Mitchell, Ky., orchestra leader.
Herbert Henderson, bartender, Cincinnati.
John W. Johnson, Pittsburgh, burned attempting to save his automobile on dock.
James Butler, 56, pilot, Cincinnati.

Ernest Wagner, 42, mate, Cincinnati.
Earl Silvernail, Cincinnati.
George Baum, 41, Cincinnati.
Walter Lee, 65, Cincinnati.
William Henderson, 27, bartender, Cincinnati.
Eddie Brown, 19, cabin boy, Cincinnati.
Welby Morris, 43, Cincinnati.
Mrs. Alice Bell, 41, Cincinnati.
James Bell, 37, Cincinnati.
Clyde Daniels, 25, Cincinnati.
Norman Hall, 41, Cincinnati.
William Smith, 44, boat fireman, Cincinnati.
Regis Baumgartner, 31, Pittsburgh.

VETERAN FIREMAN RETIRES
By The Associated Press
SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 10—Capt. William F. Waterfield, 55-year-old veteran of 30 years with the fire department, will retire Monday.

Continued from Page 1)

Sept. 12, at Crestline; Sept. 13, at Carey; Sept. 14, at Danville; Oct. 3, at Sandusky; Oct. 10, at Richwood; Oct. 17, at Bellevue; Oct. 24, at Marysville; Oct. 31, at Fredericksburg; Nov. 7, at Marion St. Mary; and Nov. 14, at Sandusky.

Upper Sandusky—Sept. 12, Montpelier; Sept. 19, at Bellevue; Sept. 26, at Norwalk; Oct. 3, at Crestline; Oct. 10, at Willard; Oct. 17, at Gallon; Oct. 24, at Bucyrus; Oct. 30, at Shelby; and Nov. 7, at Carey.

Kenton—Sept. 12, Bluffton; Sept. 19, at St. Mary; Sept. 26, Van Wert; Oct. 3, at Forest; Oct. 10, at Wapakoneta; Oct. 17, Ada; Oct. 24, Collins; Oct. 31, Bexley; and Nov. 7, Bellefontaine.

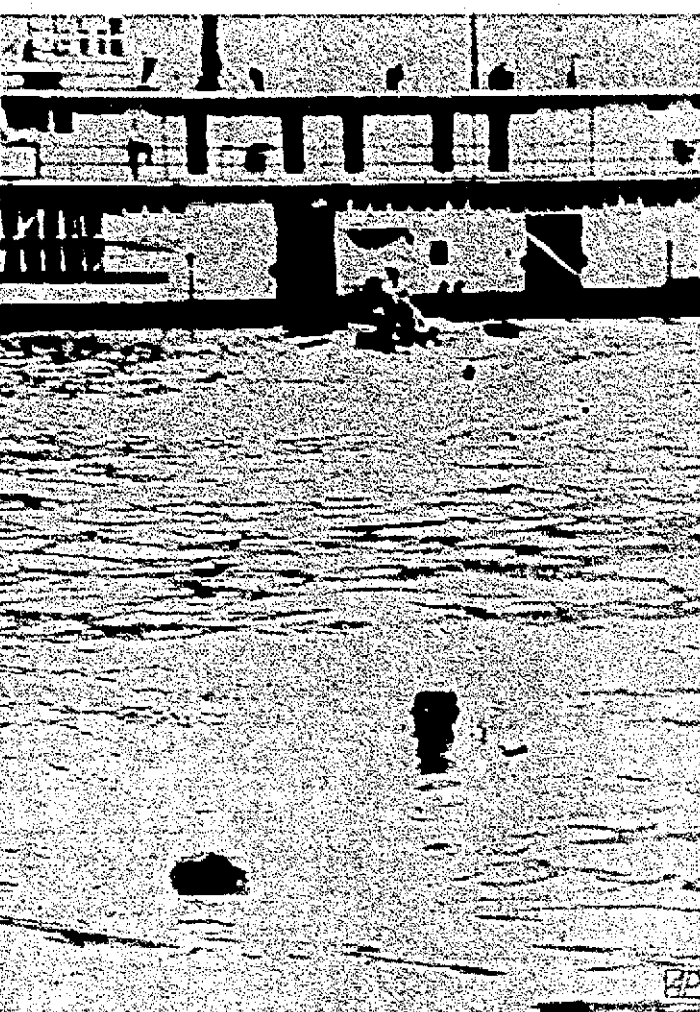
Richwood—Sept. 12, Groveport; Sept. 19, at Forest; Sept. 26, at Mechanicsburg; Oct. 3, at Marysville; Oct. 10, at Mt. Gilead; Oct. 17, at Carey; Oct. 24, at Marion St. Mary; Oct. 31, West Jefferson; and Nov. 7, at Sandusky.

Crestline—Sept. 12, Mt. Gilead; Sept. 19, at Gallon; Sept. 26, at Bellevue; Oct. 3, at Upper Sandusky; Oct. 10, Tiffin Calvert; Oct. 17, Bucyrus; Oct. 24, at Willard; Oct. 30, at Norwalk; Nov. 7, Shelby.

Carey—Sept. 12, Van Wert; Sept. 19, at Mt. Gilead; Sept. 26, Marion St. Mary; Oct. 3, at Ada; Oct. 10, North Baltimore; Oct. 17, Richwood; Oct. 24, at Fremont St. Joseph; Oct. 31, at Marysville; and Nov. 7, Upper Sandusky.

Marysville—Sept. 12, Worthington; Sept. 19, at Mechanicsburg; Sept. 26, at Bellefontaine; Oct. 3, at Richwood; Oct. 10, Marion St. Mary; Oct. 17, at London; Oct. 24, at Mt. Gilead; Oct. 31, Carey; Nov. 7, Westerville.

Rescues After Boat Blast



CREW MEMBER OF TOWBOAT Charles T. Campbell swims to rescue survivor of the blast and fire which wrecked the excursion boat, Island Queen, at the Monongahela river dock in Pittsburgh yesterday. (Associated Press Wirephoto)



BLAST VICTIM is hauled from the Monongahela river where he was hurled by force of explosion aboard the Island Queen river boat at Pittsburgh. (International Soundphoto)

SELF RULE OFFERED TO INDO-CHINESE

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Sept. 10—France offered today to turn over the administration of Indo-China to the Communists if they would remain within the French union and permit the French to retain strategic military installations, the French news agency reported.

Emile Bollaert, French high commissioner to Indo-China, made the offer in a speech at Hanoi, the agency said in a dispatch from Saigon.

"The offer I am making in the name of the government of the republic constitutes an indivisible whole which is to be accepted or rejected as a whole," the agency quoted him as saying.

"This is my last appeal," Bollaert also offered an exchange of prisoners and said there would be no reprisals against the Viet-Namese, who have been fighting the French since last December, because of a dispute as to the future status of Indo-China, long a French colony.

By The Associated Press
HONGKONG, Sept. 10—Thirty delegates, in what they described as a session of the "Viet-Nam national assembly," today unanimously invited Bao Dai, former emperor of Annam, to take over power and negotiate for peace with France in Indo-China.

"The people of Viet-Nam, misled by false propaganda," the group's resolution said, "are conscious of the real intentions of the Communists of Viet-Nam to put their ideological preference above the supreme interests of Viet-Nam."

INJURED IN FALL
Mrs. Glenn Rea of 492 Silver street suffered dislocation of her left kneecap when she fell on cellar steps at her home Tuesday. She is under the care of a physician at her home.

State To Ask Building Bids

Program Totals Nearly 3 Million in Repair and New Construction.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10—Still trying to find out if costs are going to come down, the state department plans to ask bids on nearly \$3,000,000 worth of repair, replacement, and new building projects this month.

The jobs include a new 500-bed hospital for the Apple Creek state school for the feeble-minded near Wooster, on which bids are scheduled to be opened today. The department has allocated \$1,700,000 for this week as part of a program to expand the institution from its present capacity of 775 patients to 3,500.

High construction costs have "played havoc" with the department's \$22,000,000 construction program, officials said, but this and other projects are being advertised "as trial balloons to determine future disposition of the building plans."

Meanwhile the department asked the state board of control to transfer \$21,750 so that a contract could be let for a \$209,349 refractory ward for 100 women patients at Longview state hospital, Cincinnati. Low bids opened Aug. 20 totaled \$209,349, compared with an appropriation of \$187,150.

John C. Wadner, business manager, also announced that the Cleveland Receiving hospital, formerly Hoover pavilion, would be completed soon.

Projects to be advertised this month include, with dates of opening bids:

Mansfield reformatory — Sept. 20; new hospital building; \$250,000 allocated.

Cleveland state hospital—New employees building; \$200,000 available and department has asked control board to release funds so that project can be advertised.

Massillon state hospital—Sept. 24; installation two new boilers and stokers; \$218,000 allocated.

Girls' industrial school (Delaware county) — Sept. 29; power plant equipment; \$89,000 allocated.

2 Harding Football Players Injured

Two Harding gridders were injured in a rough scrimmage last night. One will be out for some time as a result and the other appeared to be all right today.

George Browning, sophomore who fullback for Edison last year and was expected to be called on for a leading reserve role, sustained pulled tendons in the right leg and may be out for a good share of the season.

Injury to Dick Gherman, which started rumors that the senior left halfback might not be able to play in Friday night's game with Fostoria, apparently isn't serious, Coach Pete Howison said this morning. After being knocked out in the scrimmage he was rushed to Dr. R. L. Morgan for treatment and a check-up, which did not disclose any concussion or fracture. He attended school today and said he was feeling well.

CONGRESSMAN TALKS AT MEDICAL MEETING

Discusses Plan To Socialize U. S. Medicine.

Socialized medicine, the effort being made to enact its practice, the effect it would have in the medical profession and in the country's family life, was discussed by Congressman Frederick C. Smith of the Eighth Ohio district, in a talk before the Marion Academy of Medicine last night. The meeting, held at Hotel Harding, opened the fall and winter program of the academy. Dr. M. F. Anshelm, president, presided.

Dr. Smith told of the bills now pending in congress favoring the setting up of socialized medicine and the efforts being made by some congressmen to have these bills passed. Medical research would be retarded many years as a result of socialized medicine, he stated, and expressed the

opinion that if it became a law, it eventually would become a bureau run by politicians rather than medical men. The setting up of such a program as socialized medicine, Dr. Smith said, would be an index as to what might happen to other professions and businesses in this country.

Following the congressman's talk there was a forum in which the subject of socialized medicine and other legislation of interest to the medical profession were discussed.

Dr. William H. Whitehead, who recently joined the staff of the Frederick C. Smith clinic, was welcomed as a new member.

UNION COUNTY FAIR OPENS
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 10 — The 101st annual Union county fair will be held here on September 10-11-12-13 and will mark the first time in the history of the exposition that admission to the grounds will be free, according to Fair Secretary Gwynn Sanders. Harness racing will be held on the first three afternoons of the fair, while a community sale will be a feature of the final day.

SKATING TONIGHT

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Cesspools and any toilet with a
vault with chemical agitators,
pumps and tank equipment.
Odorless Sanitary Cleaners
Dial 4210. 454 Cheney Ave.
RADIOS REPAIRED
D. A. BROWN-RADIO-SERVICE
135 E. Church Dial 3277.
BRANDS SERVICE

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JOSEPH
ELECTRICAL
SERVICE
122 Court St.

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